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COTTON BARTER DEAL COLLAPSE IS THREATENED

Predict Bad Results From Transaction With Germany

Washington, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-A pro-Jected cotton barter deal between the United States and Germany, involving between \$6,000,000 and \$30,000,000. was reliably reported today to be threatened with collapse because of conflict with President Roosevelt's general world trade plans.

The president was described by one authority, who declined to be quoted by name, as withholding a final de- photos. cision pending a possible revised plans. Three of his diplomatic advisors, however, it was said by the same source, have urged that he re-

Secretary Hull was said to have reported to the chief executive that the deal was a "bad trade," offering several reasons, one of which was that the transaction would dislocate the CABINET QUITS "normal trade" which he is seeking to build up through reciprocal agreements. George N. Peek, head of the export-import bank, and some others emphatically think otherwise.

As presented for the president's consideration the barter deal calls for purchase of Bremen cotton merchants of from 100,000 to 500,000 bales at approximately three cents a pound Row Between Foreign

Since Germany is without sufficient foreign exchange to pay in cash the German negotiators have offered 25 per cent in American currency and 5 per cent as a credit in marks in Germany. The marks could be used. owever, only for the purchase of German export goods.

U.S. MAY ASSUME CONTROL OF ALL TRANSPORTATION

Believe Program Prepared by Eastman Acceptable to The President

15 members, with jurisdiction over Belgrade last week from Geneva, accepted Hemsley's resignation late gress adjourned last June. All now

by the president and his closest adhailed at the railroad station as "the a night club party prior to the street and about 25 other important apavictor of Geneva"

BLAZES NEW CHICAGO

Miami, Fia., Dec. 18.-(P)-Captain Eddie Rickenbacker blazed the trail

newspapermen, who will remain here tinued their newest drive to oust her. and Dickerman asphyxiated by the with the World War ace until Thurs-

Thursday morning. Capt. Rickenbacker and his group will start the return journey. With him will be Vienna foreign legations had access DAVID HUTTON MUST GIVE UP HIS BA

Unfavorable weather was encountered north of Atlanta and Ricken- GREEN FUNERAL TO hour behind schedule. The party stopped at Atlanta an hour and a

day; Thursday mostly cloudy, snow the Carrollton cemetery. in north, slightly warmer in south. Indiana-Rain, changing to snow, NORTHMINSTER CHURCH colder Wednesday or Wednesday

night; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy, slightly warmer in south.

Wisconsin-Cloudy and colder, much will be the hostess. colder in west and north, snow in east and north Wednesday; Thursday

unsettled, snow probable, Iowa-Cloudy, preceded by snow in shoppers in the city.

Only Four Ounces Of Sugar In Girls. Students Discover

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 18.—(P)—When Albany Medical College students con-ducted a survey to find out what girls are made of, someone asked a professor to translate the findings into everyday terms.

The resulting report showed that

the fame of the species contains:
Chlorine enough to sanitize 5 wimming pools.

Oxygen enough to fill 1,400 cubic

Thirty teaspoons of salt, enough to eason 25 chickens. Ten gallons of water. Five pounds of lime, enough to

hitewash a chicken coop. Thirty-one pounds of carbon.
Glycerine enough for the bursting charge of a heavy navy shell. Enough glutin to make five pounds ficers to be causing real "concern."

Fat enough for 10 bars of soap. Enough iron to make a six-penny who urge any soldier or sailor to Sulphur enough to rid a dog of

"And believe it or not, boys, only one quarter of a pound of sugar."

IN YUGOSLAVIA; FORM NEW BODY

Minister, Premier Given Blame

By Wade Werner Associated Press Foreign Staff Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Dec. 18.—(A)— A showdown between the two "strong men" of Yugoslav politics, foreign minister Bogolyub Yevtich and pre-mier Nikola Uzonovich, resulted today in the resignation of the Uzonovich

Prince Paul, head of the regency governing the nation, accepted the ministers' resignations and tonight was busy trying to reform the cabinet along the lines of his cherished project for more thoroughly representa-

Washington, Dec. 19.—(P)—A de-tailed plan for federal regulations of presented earlier today caused the crisis, was generally expected to head

to be undecided whether to submit it failed to greet enthusiastically his actich resigned. Quickly thereafter Dragoutin Kotich, minister of agriculture, quit his post, and the resignation of the entire cabinet followed.

TO MIAMI AIR ROUTE UNOFFICIAL THRONE OF ROUMANIA ROCKS AS LUPESCU SOUGHT

queen rocked ominously tonight as with him was a party of Chicago King Carol's flery-haired friend, con
King Carol's flery-haired friend, conHarvey was killed in the ex-

The dapper Carol, however, gave no fumes, which sent the 300 men in the sign that he was disposed to desert mine stampeding up the inclined One hour before a plane of the the lady for whom he once foreswore shaft, coughing and choking.

In Bucharest the acrid debate rag- unconscious miners to the surface. Mayor E. G. Dewell and several to stenographic copies of speeches involving her

Reynolds Chapel with Rev. M. L. heard today that Joseph I. Breen, ad-guilty" to the accusation of transfer-

increasing cloudiness and slightly Bieber and Mrs. Edna Vasconcellos warmer.

rayville were among the Tuesday any time since 1929.

GREAT CONCERN FELT OVER RED REVOLT EFFORT

Probers Hear Of Plan To Lead Navy And Army To Rebel

By Clarence M. Wright, Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington, Dec. 18.—(P)—Attemp by Communists to spread dissatisfaction and even mutiny and rebellion among the nation's armed forces were reported today by army and navy of-

As a concrete remedy, they asked Magnesium enough for 10 flashlight the House committee investigating un-American activities to approve a law permitting punishment of those

violate his oath of allegiance. Chairman McCormack, (D., Mass.) reported that various remedies were being considered by the committee, but none had been agreed upon.

The Communistic army-navy campaign was described by Commander V. L. Kirkman of the navy as carefully planned and supervised from headquarters in New York City. Other witnesses have asserted that the New York headquarters took orders from

"The present drive that is causing is concern," Kirkman testified, "takes the form of spreading subversive propaganda by organized groups among the organized forces in an endeavor to entice the personnel to dissatisfaction, disaffection, disloyalty and in some cases actual sabotage." He submitted a number of exhibits from Communistic sources and circulated in the navy-which, he said. "actually incite to mutiny, rebellion.

sabotage and assassination. POLICE HEAD IN SAAR OFFERS TO RESIGN HIS POST

Captain Hemsley Claimed To Have Been Involved in

Street Disturbance A)—Captain Arthur G. Hemsley, giant ed administration aides. chief of the Saar civil police, submit- These have concerned most prom- White House had only this to say: ted his resignation today as an after- inently such men as Joseph P. Ken- "The conference discussed the ian- Say Army Man Was Supposed

His rivals in the cabinet, however, incident, in which Justice was badly pointees has appeared on the surface, sufficient undercover talk has reached

MINE KILLS 2: MANY OVERCOME BY FUMES

Grass Valley, Calif., Dec. 18.—(P)—Her atTwo miners were killed today in a powder explosion, 3 000 feet deep in tack of yawning—nine days old—reproduction in more than 30 years and the munitions traffic was given Presiinvolving the barber business.

Sterling, Ill., Dec. 18.—(P)—Her atdoxical totals of the smallest crop ment providing stringent control of charged with another alleged fraud involving the barber business.

Life Insurance Company, today was charged with another alleged fraud involving the barber business. powder explosion 3,000 feet deep in the Empire Star mine, which filled the mine levels with gas and chocked the mine levels with gas and chocked the mine levels with gas and chocked today that her physician hoped the strange trouble was ended.

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The dead were Frank Harvey, 35, Rescue crews on trucks brought four

GIVE UP HIS BADGE

Los Angeles, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -- David BE HELD THURSDAY Semple McPherson, the evangelist.

tion pictures and assistant to Will H. ities company in 1931 just before the Hays, may resign his job.

Breen has been offered an impor-SOCIETY TO MEET tant executive position with Univer- LITTLE GLORIA SAYS sal Studios by Carl Laemmle, Sr.,

RETAIL BUSINESS GROWS

Roper reported to President Roosevelt fought her aunt for her custody today that retail business for this Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Covey of Mur- season of the year was larger than at Payne Whitney, through counsel, Chicago, Dec. 18,—(P)—Frankie Bat- today.

Hunting More Victims of Killer



Ransacking the crumbling building from attic to basement and digging up final passage at the rate of a bill cellar and the grounds, detectives conducted a minute search of the old every three minutes. house in Westchester County, N. Y., where Albert H. Fish confessed he killed young Grace Budd in 1928. Officers are shown digging in the cellar Lester, an old-line anti-administra-

where other bones, possibly those of another person, were found,

CONFIRMATIONS TRUCE BETWEEN MAY RESULT IN STEEL, LABOR IS SENATE FIGHTS SOUGHT BY FDR

leaflets and pamphlets purportedly Seating Of The Key Result Of Meeting On Men To Be Cause Plan Kept Secret By

President

Associated Press Staff Writer.

SMALLEST IN 30

1930; Drouth Reduced

Big Production

payment made by the AAA the figure

was increased to \$5,334,626,000

SIGN ON RING CARD

Of Conflict

By Cecil B. Dickson Washington, Dec. 18.—(A)—Probable senate battles over the confirmation | Washington, Dec. 18.-(AP)-Presiof several key men among the 57 pres-idential recess appointees today were suade the warring employers and emreported to be causing concern among ployes of the steel industry to accept some administration political advisors. a six months truce plan, but the de

Intimation of some democratic sen-atorial dissatisfaction over certain men President Roosevelt selected to After an hour's conference with form and direct the policies of im- leaders of the industry, union chiefs, Saarbruecken, The Saar, Dec. 18.- portant new deal agencies have reach- members of the Steel Labor Board and other government officials, the

all interstate transportation agencies, including aviation, was reported on including aviation, was reported on reliable authority tonight to have been approved by President Roosevelt.

The conference discussed the landary's street fight involving the new government but it was understood Prince Paul's convergations with leaders of the various political factory approved by President Roosevelt.

The conference discussed the landary's street fight involving Captain James Justee, another commission. James A. Moffett, federal covering a time period of six months. British member of the force and his housing administrator, and Marriner No final decision was reached.

The conference discussed the landary street fight involving administrator, and Marriner Roosevelt. Prepared by Joseph B. Eastman, tions would last several days.

The foreign minister, long regarded the program calls for enlargement of the premiership came back to the premiership came back to the program calls for enlargement of the premiership came back to the program of the premiership came back to the program of the premiership came back to the program of the force and his nousing administrator, and mairrier to the federal reserve board. There has been some between members of the National dent of the League of Nations comcame back to mission governing the Saar, had not appointees—those named since con- of employers and employees." recess Steel Relations Board, representatives railroads, bus and truck lines, barge lines and coastal shipping, and avialines and coastal shipping, and avialines and coastal shipping, and avialines and coastal shipping and avialines are constant and coastal shipping are constant and coastal shipping and avialines are constant and coastal shipping are c have taken their posts but must be ference referred all questions to the prepare a magazine article for pub- of production on.

The plan has been long considered plicity" in the murder of King Alex-day whether Nazi charges that the police chief danced on a cafe table at the po

ATTACK OF YAWNING SLACKENS TO ALLOW WOMAN SOME RELIEF

the administration to cause a furrow-

ing of brows.

This afternoon she was greatly re- ment of agriculture. freshed from more than nine hours without a yawn. Since rest has been her only treatment. County Physician H. L. Pettit of Morris, Ill., believed H. L. Pettit of Morris, Ill., believed est vields since 1800 because of drought

today's rest would help her shake off the malady entirely.

H. D. Pettit of Morris, III., believed est yields since 1890 because of drought and the production control programs the malady entirely. Awakening at five this morning of the farm administration. after a night of natural sleep. Mrs.

McKee. who is in Sterling public hospital, was seized again with rapid.

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McKee. Who is in Sterling public hospital, was reported as \$4.782,626,-000, compared with \$4,114,265,000 last

pital, was selzed again with rapid, uncontrollable yawns, but the attack adding in the \$5,882,195,000 in 1932. By adding in the \$552,000,000 in benefit

INSULLS CONTINUE TO TRY FOR VINDICATION ONE KILLED, 4 INJURED

Hollywood, Dec. 18.—(P)—Movieland Samuel, Jr., and eight business astrol. concern collapsed.

Gloria Vanderbilt told bewhiskered bank. Also missing was a stranger Justice John F. Carew-it was disclosed today-that she "hated" the get his wallet, she told police. Washington, Dec. 18.—(A)—Secretary attractive mother who unsuccessfully

east, becoming fair in west, colder
Wednesday: Thursday unsettled, probThe Virginia community was repa better year for the retail trade

Christmas tree and gift exchange will

A. J. Basham, Jr., of Alexander was bring the evening to a close Miss

Marguerite Swestman is in charge of

KINGFISH PUTS PRESSURE UPON HIS LAWMAKERS

Joker Clause In Bill Produces One-Man House Revolt

Associated Press Staff Writer Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Long-caught trying to slip a law Jersey. through the special session of the legislature giving him the hiring and the Airship K-1 using a parachute school teachers, today said he didn't which he had packed himself.

mean it at all. The colossal "joker" clause in one of Long's 33 self-styled "harmless" bills, discovered only yesterday, proroked a one-man revolt in the house of representatives. Nevertheless the ouse shot the measures through to

The revolter, Representtive G. W. tionist, took the floor to characterize Long as a "political madman" and a

modern nero" and the legislators as putty-faced stooges." The whole trouble developed over a bill which Long "explained" to the house ways and means committee yesterday as permitting students from one parish to attend a school in

nother parish. Buried in the measure was a prosion that appointments of all school tee, composed of the governor, the employment relief was near accept- not made known, but it was believed. state treasurer, all of whom were American business as the best means between Christmas and New Years. ected with Long's support.

of taking care of the jobless until they After the trick feature was spot- can be absorbed by industry. lighted today, Long had Representa- Barring upsets as the result of a represented a victorious climax for leaders, announce that the clause the "joint business conference for re- paign to terminate the scheme of limwould be amended out.

ALLEGE OFFICER PLANNED TO AID IN SELLING ARMS

To Write Article For Magazine Abroad

Washington, Dec. 18 .- (P)-A Rem- allow industries to w ington Arms Company plan to in- labor provisions as well as the fair crease its foreign sales by hiring a practice provisions, and also whether Those who emerged from the con- ranking army American officer to codes should still provide for control

tions makers. the service and expecting to do some branch to the administration YEARS IS REPORT the author. He was requested to write the article in a letter robust of the article in a let it frankly as "propaganda," and the ompany's attitude is "entirely self-Farm Income Highest Since ish

At the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, meanwhile, what was described as an optimistic report on possible as a possible as a

The summary of production during PLAN DRAFT OF ONE BILLION IN EFFORT

Washington, Dec. 18 .- (A)-An effort to put more money in the hands GARNER INSISTS HE of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation advanced today to the stage of the drafting of a bill for another billion dollars.

Hutton, musical ex-husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, can keep the \$40 diamond he had put in his nice police badge, but he must for vindication" in federal and state.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—(A)—Samuel and Martin Insull carried on their "fight for vindication" in federal and state.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—(A)—Samuel and billion dollars in bonds to be exchanged for mortgages on homes.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—(A)—Samuel and billion dollars in bonds to be exchanged for mortgages on homes.

Chairman John H. Fahey of the related. "It was about as high as that wire thieves, imprisoned since Sun-W. W. Green, a resident of the city in his nice police badge, but he must for vindication" in federal and state mine explosion, presumably touched corporation recently inagurated a door (pointing to a door about 15 feet day). WEATHER

Weather the cooperative weather Station

Weather

BONDS ARE MISSING tent" into the movies.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—(P)—Home Own-drama "non si sa come"—("one does tonight for the premiere of his new at the meeting. ers Loan Corporation bonds worth \$2,- not know how")—in which the hero SHE DESPISES MOTHER

325 vanished today from the desk of Miss Helen Wyatt, 22, an employe of and, although full of remorse, is slain the Amalgamated Trust and Savings by the latter.

who asked her to step into a vault and HAD "TALKING SICKNESS" Mt. Gilead, O., Dec. 18 .- (P)-Re-

ably followed by snow, slightly warm- resented here Tuesday by F. C. Wil- From every section the reports are regaining custody of Gloria by having weight card at the Chicago stadium, ness," has grown steadily worse said a business visitor here yesterday aft-

JAPAN MOVES TO ABROGATE NAVAL TREATY OF 1922

Flunking Test Was Death Decree For 22 Naval Students

Washington, Dec. 18.—(P)—Flunking loss of a diploma for the 22 enlisted men graduated by the Navy from the The Louisiana kingfish dictator—Huey parachute school at Lakehurst, New

The final test was

EXECUTIVES OF BUSINESS HAVE PROGRAM READY

Dole Form Of Relief Probably Will Be Suggested

By J. R. Brackett Associated Press Staff Writer achers by the parish boards must be White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Dec.

tive N. S. Hoffspauir, one of his floor controversy in the drafting committee, the Japanese navy's four-year camcovery" was prepared to recommend a itation by ratios. But the house, just the same, went united business effort to support direct ahead and passed the measure with- relief as employed in England in conout alteration. Hoffspauir explained trast to work-relief as endorsed by of continuous nationalistic propa-

It was possible that argument over the form of drafting the report of the conference, constituted of 90 business leaders, might negate a direct enforsement of this theory.

A vigorous disagreement in the mmittee on the NRA was also holdg up the drafting committee which composed of executives of the Nanited States and other leaders. he late today over whether the idea years of relative navas stability. purely voluntary codes should

lication abroad was revealed today in The more basic argument in the the Senate's investigation of muni- drafting committee concerned the extent to which the final group of rec Lt. Col. Townsend Whelen, still in ommendations should extend the olive Industry Grumbling, Threat

FACE ADDED CHARGE

12 others in Superior Court by the fort to work out a method of giving Master Barbers' Association of Chi- cheaper lights to the nation's biggest cago, Inc., accusing Baiata as the metropolis. Davidson had rejected moving figure behind a barbers' price the bids of nine private companies war that reputedly cost 300 to 400 that sought to supply power to the TO HELP HOLC WORK journeymen barbers from \$100 to \$500 city. He recommended that the city each. The others named in the bill supply its own light and power. were not accused of fraud.

JUMPED FROM TREE

Washington, Dec. 18.-(A)-Vice-Senator Wagner. (D., N. Y.), an- he jumped instead of fell out of a tree

Attorneys for Samuel, his son, Samuel, Jr., and eight business associates entered formal pleas of "not sociates entered formal pleas of "not socia plays, plans to go to the United States mittee, which has planned the affair church of Springfield, officiated. next month and put "intellectual con-tent" into the movies.

The floral tributes were cared for program has been arranged. The by Myrtle Kuder, Irene Sheppard, The Italian author came to Praha ladies will be guests of the clubmen Ruth Hutson, Lucy Hopper and Bess

TO REVISE TAX LAW

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 18.—(P)—Gover- liam Mills and Harold Brady. nor Tom Berry's advisory tax com-mittee today decided to revise the state gross income tax law in an ef-Mt. Ghead, O., Dec. 10rt to provide indice revenue and the pupils of North Casaland Covered from a slege of "talking sick-law automatically expires July 1. The pupils of North Casaland Thurs-law automatically expires July 1. will give a Christmas program Thurs-

COUNCIL TELLS RULER HE MUST **VOID OLD PACT**

Action Is Victorious Climax Of Fight

Upon Ratios

By Glenn Babb Associated Press Foreign Staff Tokyo, Dec. 19.—(Wednesday)—(P) The Japanese privy council, highest nsultative body of the real, today unanimously advised Emperor Hiro-nito to abrogate the Washington treaty of 1922.

Based upon the report of its inestigating committee, the council's ecommendation to the Emperor was made after short ceremonious de erations in the imperial palace. Many thoughtful Japanese leaders considered the step, representative virtual confirmation of a decision arrived at long beforehand, as the most significant the Empire has taken since the

World War. The actual date of notification to approved by the state budget commit- 18.—(P)—The "dole" form of un- the United States government was perintendent of education and the ance tonight by the executive staff of it would be postponed until the week Today's gathering in the great East audience hall of the Imperial Palace

This scheme is considered by the

This would permit foreign minister Koki Hirota to instruct ambassador Saito at Washington to deliver to the United States government notification of Japan's intention.

composed of executive of Manufacturers December 31, 1936, of the Washington Naval Treaty, which has enabled The NRA committee was still eight, the great sea powers to eriow 13

PRESIDENT WILL PRESS PLANS ON LOW POWER RATE

of Municipal Ownership

Breaking Out Washington, Dec. 18 .- (P)-Amid grumbling from the industry and new OF FRAUD SCHEMES threats of municipal power operation, President Roosevelt's power policy committeee today arranged for a Chicago, Ill., Dec. 18.-(A)-Joseph meeting to determine how much

A bill was filed against Baiata and Davidson of New York City in an ef-

WIRE THIEVES HELD PRISONERS IN ROCKY CAVERNS BY MINERS

nounced he would introduce at the while on a recent hunting trip 40 Shouting "they'll come out or they'll forthcoming session a bill authoriz- miles south of his home in Uvalde, starve to death," more than 100

Rynn. The pall bearers were Jess Fortner Don Wall, Oscar Kuder, Exie Graham, Altie Knight, William Fuller, Wil-Burial was in Diamond Grove cem-

day that retail business for this asson of the year was larger than at the paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry with time since 1929.

"Reports from all over the country," indicate and the complete secretary," indicate and the complete secretary, indicate and the country of the child's interview with Justice Carew in her applied to country the country of the child's interview with Justice Carew in her applied to country the country of the child's interview with Justice Carew in her applied to country the country of the country of the child's interview with Justice Carew in her applied to country the country of the child's interview with Justice Carew in her applied to country the country of the country of the child's interview with Justice Carew in her applied to country of the child's interview with Justice Carew in her applied to country of the child's interview with Justice Carew in her applied to country of the country of the child's interview with Justice Carew in her applied to country of the child's interview with Justice Carew in her applied to country of the child's interview with Justice Carew in her applied to country of the cou the arrangements for the program.

at the forthcoming session or at the one following.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER

for a new direct airline route between Chicago and Miami today, flying here cial throne of Rumania's uncrowned

Eastern Air Lines departs on the his rights to the throne.

ometer readings were: A. M., 3020; day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Illinois—Snow and colder Wednes-Pontius officiating. Burial will be in ministrator of the morals code of mo-

Missouri—Mostly cloudy Wednesday, ciety of the Northminster church will Breen nor Laemmle had any compreceded by snow in extreme east; meet on Thursday afternoon, De- ment. colder in east and north; Thursday cember 20 at the church. Mrs. Elsie

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A Criminal Waste

Texas Panhandle is occurring perhaps markable and those who have been the most gigantic waste of natural chosen to uphold the honors of the resources in human history. Because school this year hope to add laurels to of the keen competition to produce those already won. gasoline, promoters are allowed to strip natural gas of its gasoline con- The term 'multi-billioned' has aptent. It takes 3,000 cubic feet of gas peared in connection with the long to produce one gallon of gasoline, the range program to be sent to congress one worth 94 cents wholesale and the early in January relative to public other six cents. It requires 1,000 cubic works operations. The term 'million' feet of gas to produce a pound of was one to stagger over before the carbon black, which sells at about five world war and since that period the

the air at the rate of a billion cubic comprehend its meaning and now feet a day which represents the con- 'multi-billion' exceeds the imagination sumption of the entire nation for the of our wildest dreams. same time. Gas that would cook food hausted in five to ten years.

nation ought to be aroused. It is such a bad situation. criminal waste of natural resources. that will ultimately reduce the country line can be produced from other who have decided to place a wreath cost to the public.

is of course a perpetual memorial to been before in our history and political Cushman Coyle which appeared in him, but it is most fitting that the and economic situations in Europe are "The Capital Goods Fallacy." More young people themselves should give being studied with the utmost care. In Capital Goods Fallacy. Significant is the agreement among so which Mr. Nichols is held by those he did so much to help.

The wreath will be placed by a committee of newsboys. Those who orig- Did you ever smoke any mari- time since anything of the sort has

Soon the little village of Garber in The leaves of the weed are used the Ozark mountains is to be sold for for smoking. Fisk says those under taxes and included in the property is its influence have a sensation of in which accumulated excessive debt board. It plans to spend to 5000 000 000 the cabin in which "Old Matt," the floating on clouds and get the idea members of industry were bankrupted,

the most interesting novels of the thunder. century brought thousands of tourists Apparently this weed is another long as bankruptcy, unemployment, figures to the mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. one of the devilish assortment of and suffering in the periodic cleanout J. K. Ross, the Mathews family of the drug producing plants, and the fed-story. "Old Matt" had visions of a eral enforcers had better get busy on little willage, and mountain resort the maribuses additional and resolutions. That was threatened in the Hoover little village and mountain resort the marihuana addicts and peddlers. Period and the RFC was set up to stop where tourists could be given hospital- A substance that so distorts the hu- deflation, whereupon the business ity. From his vision grew the town of man mind and heart has no business cycle ended. Coyle says, and free and lished and incorporated.

But depression hit the place, the sole owner died, and it has gradually fallen into decay. Now it is to be sold for & taxes, and the people of the region are Clothes would not be funny, did they new investments to create prosperity. wondering who will put up the money not break the fundamental laws of because business men won't allow it. to become owner of the onetime thriv- beauty. ing resort village, earlier the scene of a -Kenneth Collins, New York departmountain romance.

The vivid story written by Wright has become a classic, and it would be well if the scene could have some intelligence that has been defective. Here's His Remedy permanent marking. It might be turned into a park, which would of course be up to the national government or the state of Missouri

Modern Tomb Set

There is on exhibit in a Kansas City interfere with art? art gallery a complete set of utensils -Wilhelm Furtwaengler, resigned "is still the orthodox economic theory Chinese tomb in the Yellow River valley. It was the belief of the ancient Chinese that the departed should be surrounded with the things he used in the Land," really one of "Forward to life, and for this reason the tombs the Land," because of the electrii- Dividend Checks. contain rather accurate models of cation and of the automobile which houses, pottery, animals and even facilitates travel. human beings of the household of the -Frank Lloyd Wright, famous ardeparted, which reveal the manner of chitect.

life of the people in that region some 20 centuries ago.

The relics are known as "Tomb Sets." The Kansas City collection is one of the most complete that has been taken from a tomb. There is a 110-116 8 West St. Jacksonville, Ill shepherd looking over his flock, a large sow in a pen to herself, a man in the barnyard grinding corn, and a dog.

If the same custom prevailed today it would be interesting to see what the explorers of the future would find in the tombs of the present generation. The needs of the ancients were few, but we are inclined to think that a tomb that would contain all the things Daily 3 months 1.25 a modernist uses and likes to have around him would have to be rather

There would have to be room for a Daily, 1 year 6.00 some there would be a favorite musical instrument and for others merely a photograph of their favorite radio 75 crooner. A typewriter would be placed Entered at the postoffice in Jack. in the grave of the departed reporter. sonville. Illinois, as second-class mail and a steel safe in the tomb of the banker. With such a custom in force today, future tomb explorers would Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS also be likely to find some liquor in

Currents in The News

Announcements relative to the debating teams at the local high school call to mind the success that has attended the work of the Jacksonville school teams in recent years. The In the natural gas fields of the record established has been quite re-

term 'billion,' it has been dem-The huge fields are pouring gas into onstrated, found us unprepared to

and heat homes in Texas and else- The Ottawa banker that took a where for generations will be ex- swing at a would-be robber and floored him before he could pull any of his Texas is awakening to the harm fast stuff backed up his courage with that is being done, and the entire quick action that saved his bank from

One of the fine expressions of the to a weak, struggling nation, wanting Christmas spirit was the action of the everything and having nothing. Gaso- Jacksonville Journal-Courier newsboys sources and with no such tremendous on the grave of Samuel W. Nichols on Christmas Eve. This is a deserved tribute to one who was a most gen
pression remedies of both the Hoover with stocks while Egypt, India, Brazil, Mrs. Do.

the Christmas needs of hundreds of of the United States. American dip-trusters and other New Dealers lately Murchison, now that he has begun to local boys and girls. The fund he left lomacy is on trial today as it never has have been reading an article by David

Marihuana, What's That?

inated the idea will carry out the huana? Jack Fisk, a Springfield, attracted so much attention here. memorial plan, as Mr. Nichols would Mo., youth, is being held for selling economist who has been a technical have desired. The wreath is an ex- the stuff to high school boys. He consultant to PWA, the National pression of gratitude for a community gathered the weed in a field along a Planning Board, and other agencies railroad right-of-way near Kansas here. He was one of Dr. Wirt's victims City. He says it isn't real mari-huana because if "wall smoked the huana, because if "you smoked the wherever anyone would listen to him End of The Mountain Trail | real thing it would kill you after

taxes and included in the property is its influence have a sensation of burdens were thrown off, weaker (now all those paughts belong on hero of Harold Bell Wright's "Shepthat everything is funny. They laugh and wealth became more concentrated, there, that 105 is billions) and it's Brummett, part lots 10 and 11. Askew herd of the Hills" and his wife "Aunt Mollie," spent their declining years.

The featuring of the place in one of the nervous system pepped up. The the nervous system pepped up. The commercated tended to make depress the creek, that have been hollering that will knock these old rich boys in the creek, that have been hollering that we ha The featuring of the place in one of slam of a door sounds like a clap of

So They Say!

ment store executive. It is our will that has failed and our

-Ludwig Lewisohn, author.

here is the way I do it: I don't eat!

'BUT YOU'VE GOT TO FORGET!'



The New Deal in Washington

Theory of Capital Goods as Prosperity Key Is Riddled by Author . . . New Dealers Are Impressed by Coyle Views . . . Thrift Not Such an Essential Virtue . . . Murchison's Ideas Cause Eyebrow Lifting.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Journal and Courier Washing

Correspondent

many of them that there don't seem to be any flaws in Coyle's exposition I venture to point out some of the article's high spots because it's a long

Old Order Passes

enumerated tended to make depres- the creek, that have been hollering

The business cycle could go on as is a plan to do away with all small

unlimited destruction of debts by the natural process of bankruptcy also came to an end We kept most old debts and started

seeking recovery by making new ones. Coyle says there won't be enough But surplus income must be spent and "there are other ways of distributing it besides the orthodox method of investing it in capital goods and then using the investment.

Coyle says the essentials for prosperity include: 1. A social security I weigh only 102 pounds now, and system which will encourage spending of smaller incomes and improve busi-Princess (Barbara Hutton) Mdivani. graduated income tax to dissipate the surplus of big incomes instead of let-What would become of German ting it pile up more debt. 3. Federal control of credit and direction of most pew hank deposite into condition. new bank deposits into spending.
"Standing in the way," Coyle says,

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Friday evening at an open meeting of the residence where services will be the organization held in the Masonie held Wednesday at 2 p. m., in charge guests were present at the ceremonies. be made in Antioch cemetery. Orleans, speaking at an exporter's worthy matron; H. G. Neely, worthy "clean-cut cotton policy to serve no- Mrs. Carrie Neely, treasurer; Mrs tice to the world where we stand." Zetta Blish, conductress, and Mrs. FORMER LOCAL MAN "For us to sit by and maintain an Escellyn Wilkinson, associate conduc-

The Nichols Wreath

The Lyda Medior and who always took

great delight in seeing the young

people made happy at Christmas time

and other countries increase their

acreage is, to my mind, anti-American

the staff and they also were installed in the staff and they also were installed in their posts: Mrs. Georgia Green

isters from eleven countries are being as in a large fast-moving public works

program or a big revival of private in
vestment and construction—will bring called in conference with the state de
partment at Washington relative to world problems affecting the interests

That is the theory that quick stimu
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Since Roosevelt had but recently come out for continuation of the Bankhead cction control act and no
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and other countries meases their

Since Roosevelt had but recently come of the staff and they a

The installing officers were: Mrs. Natalle Erwin, installing matron; Miss it at-GUSTINE'S. Minnie Brockman, installing marshal; Miss Mary E. Beatty, installing chaplain; Mrs. Alice Louise Powell, install-

At the conclusion of the installation eremonies, Miss Mary Elizabeth ceely, daughter of the retiring patron. H. G. Neely, and Miss Culver Erwin daughter of the retiring worthy maron, Mrs. Natalie Erwin, presented these officers with gifts from the

A luncheon was served later in the evening, the Christmas motif being carried out in the table appointments.

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Homecoming Friday Morgan County Will at Business College Send More to Camps

Formal announcement of the party has been made to the alumni through the medium of the Brownite, the student publication, and has met with an relief program.

There will be dancing and other government camps, while others have entertainment, Betty Lou Merrill. chairman of the party, announced

decorated the college auditorium very will send 15 men to camps; Pike 13; attractively in keeping with the Greene 15 and Scott 10.

Buddy Reynolds and his orchestra, a band which won the approval of all who heard it at Nichols park last summer, has been engaged for the BROTHER-IN-LAW OF

The committees assisting Miss Mer-

Decorations—Otto Schumm, chair-man; Euna Mae Blair, Robert Rawi-St. John's Lutheran church near

Special Entertainment-Byron Snyder, Mayna Massey, Floyd Craft. Finance-Truman Reynolds, chairman; Harold Hills, John Proffitt, John Mosely, Lloyd Tendick. Program-Virginia Smith, chair-

man; Dorothy Richards, Jack Ricks, Publicity-Georgia Greenleaf, chairman; Homer Mumbower. Refreshments - Harold Strawn chairman; Hazelle Adams, Loretta

Specials! HENRY'S Jewelry West Morgan Street

DIXON CHILD DIES EARLY TUESDAY Ruth May Dixon, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dixon, died at 2:40 o'clock Tuesday

morning at the family residence, 349 Sharpe street. The child was born Surviving are the parents, a brother and sister, Donald Eugene and Rosa

appointive officers of the Jerseyville burial at the Gillham Funeral Home, hapter Eastern Star were installed and yesterday afternoon were taken to

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immediate response from the former men and war veterans are now More than 50 Morgan county youn served enlistments and have returned

The new quota will be selected from The Decoration committee, under Tillie J. Kelly, director of relief in the Decoration committee, under this county, and her assistants.

Under the next quota Cass county

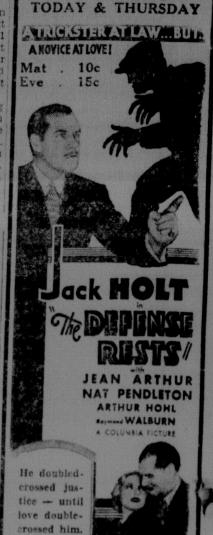
HENRY'S for Diamonds REV. KUPPLER DIES

ings, Mildred DeFrates, William Pekin. Ill., passed away Saturday, Dec. 15. He was a brother-in-law of Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor of the Salem Lutheran church in Jackson-

> The funeral will be held at St John's church near Pekin Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, and interment will be made in Oak Ridge cemeter, at Springfield the same day at 2 p. m.

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The program committee of the Shiloh Ladies' Aid society announces the following program for the year: December 20

All-day meeting with potluck dinner Hostess—Mrs. Lela Bourn. Devotions—Mrs. Zeta Bourn. Roll call-A Christmas hymn. Gift exchange (not to exceed ten

Program-Program Committee January 17 Hostess—Mrs. Ethel Bourn. Devotions-Mrs. Marie Servoss. Program-Mrs. Zeta Bourn. February 21 Hostess-Mrs. Dolly Streetor.

Devotions-Mrs. Hayes. Roll call—A valentine verse Program-Mrs. Stella Lindsay. March 21 Hostesses-Mrs. Bessie Phillips, Mrs.

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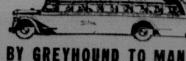
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Hostess-Mrs. Marie Servoss. Devotions-Mrs. Mabel Massey. Roll call-Hints on flower culture. Program-Mrs Ethel Bourn

May 16 Hostess-Mrs. Stella Lindsay Devotions-Mrs. Juyne Spradlin. Roll call-A tribute to mother. Program-Mrs Lela Bourn.

Hostess-Mrs. William Hull Devotions-Mrs. Hayes Roll call-Name your fa Program-Mrs. Tenny Deaton

August 15 Hostess-Mrs. Hayes. Devotions-Mrs. Phillips Roll call-Name a town in Illinois with a population over 15,000. Annual reports. Election of officers.

Program-Mrs. Marie Servoes September 19 Open meeting at church Devotions—Rev. Hayes. Roll call-Name your favorite mag-

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Approval? Just Matter of Form



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Approval, of course, was just a matter of form when Anita Thompson, statuesque blond, shown here, went into Los Angeles court to get action on her film contract. She was so busy with her work that she didn't have time to change from her beach suit-slacks attire, but

the judge looked over that

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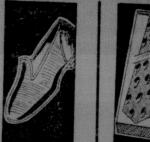


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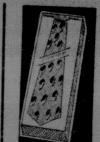
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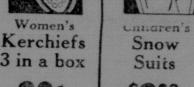
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Christmas greens. A Christmas tree | March by the children This morning at 10 o'clock a Christmas party will be given by Miss

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This morning at 10 o'clock a christmas green. A Christmas tree will be an added feature of pleasure, which will be placed near the large Merry Christmas Dear Mothers; fireplace with the burning Yule-logs. Away in the Manger; Jingle Bells; Dorothy Cannon, director for the Besides the children there will be Hands. Clap, Clap the

Poem: "The Night Before Christ-mas"—By Miss Dorothy Cannon.

Christmas Story-By Miss Marie

Story, Little Pony Engine-Miss Dorothy Cannon. Rhythm Games-Running and

Skipping to Music; Did You Ever See a Lassie; Mulberry Bush, song with rhythm; Farmer in the Dell. Nursery Rhymes to Music-Little Peerless Bread Company Bakers of Kleen-Maid Bread Intro-

Bo Peep; Jack and Jill; Ride a Cock Horse; Elephants go Down the Street. Rest Period. March Like Soldiers Straight and

Those who provide and prepare the nourishment and is a positive regular ments in keeping with the holiday daily meals for the many families in tor without the dry, woody taste of this community can thank this mod-some foods. Buy it today. Make a will appear with gifts for the chil-

ern bakery for securing a menu staple ten-day test in your own home. En-dren. that not only has amazing food value, joy it often and you will soon experibut is a positive relief for chronic ence the benefits of that rare combible Dorothea Anderson, Helen Mansconstipation. That is Honey Krushed nation of crushed whole wheat and field, Mary Catherine Powell, Mary honey. And you will bless the day Catherine Shaw, and Lois Williams. After a long sarch, the Peerless when you first discovered this mar- This will be the final program until

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nas Farty Monday

On Monday evening, the physical Katherine Vieira, fors at a Christmas party in the a gift. gymnasium. A supper was served. The program for the evening con- ments. sisted of a Swedish dance and a read- Those present were Marie Oliver, Mrs. Jaquith Entertains ing by Myra White. Later in the eve-Bernadine Souza, Ivadell Fernandes. Society of Chi Beta

Margaret Whitney acted as chair- Souza and Laura Fernandes. man of the party and was assisted by Martha Jeanne Bailey, Julia William- Mrs. McFarland Entertains

son, Virginia Wright, Catherine Wis- Class At Party Monday well. Elizabeth King and Christine Ridgely.

MacMurray Groups Sing Christmas Carols

Groups of MacMurray College girls hostess. day evening by singing Christmas carols to shut-ins of the city. The groups were under the direction of Willamary Aszmann and Virginia gift exchange. Ellis; Mary Dailey and Lucille Geh-

The evening was well ended by the serving of hot chocolate and cakes in Campfire Girls he social room.

Y.M.P.A. Children's Auxiliary Entertained

P. A. club was delightfully entertainmas party by Elberta and Thedora State street.

wreaths, bells and candles. ames and prizes were won by Dean Kershaw, Bud Smith, Thedora Forwood, and Virginia Basham. Gifts piled beneath a lighted Christmas tree were distributed to

each child. Dainty refreshments were Those present were Maxine DeWitt, Hickle, Isabelle Stoops, Mary Jane George D. Luttrell, Patty Hyman, Hemphill, Mary Butler, Ann Spink Esther Cruzan, Judith Ann Bagale,

Katherine Cockerell, Virginia Basham, Miriam Cowgur and Betty McClelland Johnny Bagale, Bud Smith and Dean Miss Fernandes Gives

Christmas Party Monday

of the Northminster church, enter- Connie, who is six years old. During tained the members of the class at a the recreation period games and songs Christmas party on Monday evening were enjoyed.

A devotional period was held, during which time the president, Marie
Oliver read the Christmas story from
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Oliver read the Christmas story from A business session was conducted nd officers were elected as follows: President-Jean Lothian.

Vice President-Gladys Souza Secretary-Treasurer - Katherine Mrs. Arthur Cody Hostess The remainder of the evening was

A Cheney Cravat. A. WEIHL.

were awarded to Marie Oliver and were served by the social committee.

The hostess served dainty refresh- between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock.

ning, Santa Claus passed gifts to all Gladys Souza, Katherine Vieira, Vir- Chi Beta society was pleasantly

home of Mrs. Fern McFarland, 793 Miller, served refreshments. Dancing West LaFayette Ave., Monday night, with Mrs. Mabel Thurston as assistant

radiated the Christmas spirit, Tues- Prizes were won by Misses Bernadine Bush, Mary Chapman, Margaret Wood, and Mrs. Almyra Jackson. The members enjoyed a Christmas

Mrs. Mary Logue, resigning teacher ring; Helen Croxall and Bonita of the class, was presented with a Lyons; Meredith Storr and Myra gift by the class. Dainty refreshments were served

Entertain I. S. B. Students A group of Campfire girls entertained the students of the primary department of the Illinois School for the The children's auxiliary of the Y. M Blind at a Christmas party on Tuesday evening at the home of their ed on Saturday afternoon at a Christ- guardian, Mrs. C. E. Cole, 1209 West

mas party by Elberta and Thedora
Forwood at their home, 524 West
Lafayette avenue. The home was beautifully decorated with Christmas

A program of Christmas stories and songs was given by the children.

Each little girl was presented with a doll which had been dressed by the The afternoon was spent in playing campfire girls. Besides the dolls and toys given to the children, each one was presented with a lovely article of

olothing including, dresses and sweat-

Light refreshments were served. Campfire girls who entertained were Connie King, Jean Rantz, Barbara Catherine Stevenson, Doris Johnson

Mrs. John Hanley Entertains At Birthday Party for Son

Mrs. John Hanley entertained the children of the school for Little Folks Miss Laura Fernandes, teacher of at MacMurray college on Friday he Merry Maids Sunday School class morning in honor of her little son.

The refreshment color scheme was and a large birthday cake was a delightful feature. Students on the kindergarten staff assisted the director, Miss Cannon, and Mrs. Hanley.

To East Side Tuesday Club A Christmas party was enjoyed yes erday afternoon by the members of the

Emporium.

East Side Tuesday club, at the home of Mrs. Arthur G. Cody, 850 West Doug-ment. Concluded the evening's entertain-Mrs. A. C. Close Dies las avenue. A musical program was The following program was given: given which included, piano numbers. Roark Bradford—Helen Fawkner. "And His Chillun"—Alleen Burge. a medley of Christmas music, by Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson, and a group of songs by Mrs. I. E. Parett. Mrs. E. L. Kinney presented the paper of the "How Come Cafternoon, upon the subject, "Christ-Ruth Atterberry. "How Come Christmas", a storymas Customs." "Christmas Customs of Other Lands"

Following the interesting program a delightful social hour was held and dainty refreshments were served by

Mrs. E. M. Gibbs Will Entertain Church Class

The Opportunity class of Grace M. E. church will meet on Thursday evening with Mrs. E. M. Gibbs, 229 West College avenue. The meeting has been postponed from Tuesday evening

Mrs. Lela Bourn Will Entertain Ladies' Aid

The Shiloh Ladies Aid society will neet on Thursday, Dec. 20 with Mrs. Lela Bourn. There will be an all day meeting with a potluck dinner at noon. The following program will be

Devotions-Mrs. Zeta Bourn. Roll call-A Christmas hymn. Gift exchange, with members. Christmas program, arranged by

Has Christmas Party

Christmas party in the parlors of the was 57 years old. church, Monday evening with over 50 The decedent was born Oct. 5, 1877 elevator manager. in Ohio, a daughter of Samuel and

The meeting opened with the sing- Sarah Cox. She had been a resident ing of Christmas carols, followed by of Jacksonville for more than 30 years, size silk dresses \$5.95. two contests. Those winning in the Surviving are her husband and contests were Mrs. E. G. Sibley, first, one daughter, Mrs. Florence Gruber of Mrs. Raymond Massey, second; Mrs this city. F. M. Crabtree, third. Miss Marian The remains are now at the home Keenan won first in the second con- of her daughter at 449 South Clay test. Other numbers on the program avenue, and the funeral will be held were, a guitar solo by Wallace Smith Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Gillham and a reading by Mrs. Edward Kitner. Funeral Home. The remains will be Mrs. Albert Smith acted as Santa taken to the funeral home an hou

During the entertainment gifts were made in Jacksonville cemetery. exchanged from a Christmas tree and a lovely present was given to each of the retiring officers, who are: Mrs. F L. Rataichak, president; Mrs. J. C. Fierke, recorder; Mrs. Walter Alhquist, secretary; Mrs. Clarence McCarty. treasurer; Mrs. Edward Kitner.

At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the committee, which included the following members: Mrs. B. C. Lair, chairman; Mrs. Kitner, Mrs. E. G. Sibley, Mrs. Otto Smith, Mrs. W. O. Swales, Mrs. Louis Leurig, Mrs. E. Shelton. The entertainment committee were

Mrs. Walter Hellenthal, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Raymond Massey, Mrs. Howard Anders, Mrs.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Christmas Party

Members of Beta Sigma Phi enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of the president, Miss Edith Ruyle, on West Douglas avenue, Monday evening The entertainment committee had

flucation majors of MacMurray col- There was an exchange of gifts. The nual Christmas children's party, which lege entertained the Freshmen ma- class presented Miss Fernandes with is to be given at the Grace Methodist church Thursday afternoon, Dec. 19.

ginia Vieira, Jean Lothian, Marceline entertained Monday evening at the home of President and Mrs. H. C. Jaquith. At 8 o'clock the members and guests attended the college bas-The Business Girls Bible Class of turned to the Jaquith home, where ketball game, after which they rethe First Baptist Church met at the Mrs. Jaquith. assisted by Mrs. E. B

ial \$1. Emporium.

at White Hall Home

Clubs - - Socials

White Hall—Mrs. A. C. Close died at 7 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Hallett, east of this city. Her maiden name was Sarah Priscilla Staats, and she was born Dec. 11, 1864 in Rood-house township. Her husband pre-ceded her in death several years ago. She is survived by the one daughter and two grandchildren, Hillary and Sallie Mae Hallett. She leaves also two sisters, Mrs. Robert Shaw of Fortnightly club will meet on Wed-White Hall and Mrs. Martha Mei-senheimer of Hutchinson, Kan., and nesday afternoon, Dec. 19 with Miss Georgia Fairbank, 905 Grove street one brother, Abram Staats of Coates. Miss Ruth Bailey will be the program Kan.

The Past Noble Grand's club of Re-bekah Lodge No. 13 will meet with Mrs. Sadie Rayha 218 South Main Mrs. Sadie Bayha, 818 South Main of Rev. A. E. Linfield, pastor of the street, Wednesday evening, Dec. 19. Methodist church. Interment will be This will be the annual Christmas in White Hall cemetery.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF ELEVATOR COMPANY

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any other refrigerator. Buy Jitney supper, Merritt church one now.—GUSTINE'S.

Thurs. Free entertainment. Thurs. Free entertainment.

and Mrs. Russell Butler were Satur-Notes

Miss Lucile Brock will coach the play, and will be assisted in the danc-ing numbers by Miss Amalia Nemec. eacher of physical education, by Mrs W. G. Smith in the music number and by Miss Clarice Brodman, senior

The Beardstown Teachers club will old its annual Christmas meeting Duesday night at 6:15 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Sixty-one teachers and guests are expected. A banquet and a program have been planned for

durray College, Jacksonville will be Brodman, a member of the club wil ang "Holy Night" in German with Miss Clarissa Millard as accompanist A sextette composed of teachers wil sing two numbers "Cantique DeNoel" nd "Sleep, Blessed Babe." The memers of the sextette will be Mis-Johanna Brodman, Miss Portia Norille, Miss Bernice Gersmeyer, Miss Clarice Brodman, Miss Areeka Beernan, and Miss Jesse Wise, with Miss Clarissa Millard at the piano.

The Home and Educational depart-ment of the Womans club will hold Walter Buck Co., Sup't. of school, plano solo-Miss Louise Setes, cor-Humphreys and Robt, Ebrman. The O. C. Petty and Mrs. Reuford Miller. week end in Jacksonville with her sister. Doris, who is a student at Mac-

Murray College other. Elmer Schuman and family.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohn 412 West Ninth St. He has a furlough of ighteen days from the U.S. Arkansas the Navy Yards in Philadelphia

mer resident of Beardstown who suddenly in Peoria was held from ome of her daughter, Mrs. Alert C Guelker 712 Adams street Monday afternoon at one o'clock and at the Sixth street Lutheran church 30 with the Rev. R. B. W. Brenner, of Trinity Lutheran of Peoria

Murrayville

E. Beck of Jacksonville on Mon-

ast of Woodson spent Sunday with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc-

daughter will give a class program is

Patsy the little daughter of Mr. and irs. Antone Powers has been quite ill

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, T. N. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey d children were entertained at diner Sunday at the home of hie Misser Mary and Maggie Tholen in Jackson ille in honor of Miss Mary's and Carnen Covey's birthday anniversary hich occurred on the same date. Miss Eloise Cade and Meryl Taylo

f Jacksonville visited her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Harry Cade Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanback and hildren David and Jean spent Sunday with his mother in Pearl.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jones on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osborne of Jack-

Blakeman Sunday afternoon. Miss Irma Kellar and Floyd Yonker Roodhouse visited Mr. and Mrs.

ith Mr. and Mrs. Jess Butler of Miss Vera Lawson underwent an eration Friday evening at Passavant

spital for the relief of appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurrelbrink Merritt spent Sunday with her parais, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rimbey. Fancis Carlson of Peoria visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carlson and other home folks here Sunday.

Jackie the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Haynes was reported on the sick.

Harold Lloyd Clarkson son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clarkson underwent an operation for appendictis at Passavant Hospital on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mutch and family of east of town were dinner uests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gunterman and daughter Martha of Woodson spen the week-end with her parents, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Jerseyville were Sunday afternoon vis-itors with Mr. and Mrs. Antone Powers

FOR BEARDSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Seniors to Present Program in February; Other News

Beardstown. Dec. 17.—The cast for the Senior play at the local high school has been chosen for "Rosemary for Remembrance" to be given early in February. The students who will participate include twelve cast members and several dance and song num-The play is set overseas during World War in a camp of the A. E.

The twelve actors and actresses are John DeSollar, Jerald Anderson, Jack Doyle, Howard Johnstone, Emmett Haworth, Francis Baujan, Iris Howard, Dorothy Haxton, Marie Wes-sel, Lucille Higgason, Irma Braden, and Theda Lee.

Miss Harriett Maltas is president of

their meeting with an address on The Public School Situation" by nets, Joe Phelps, Robt, Wichser, Robt, ostesses will be Mrs. J. Maskell, Mrs Miss Betty Jean Overby spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Becker of ringfield spent Sunday with her Miss Doris Keene visited Sunday in Bluffs with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Du-

Mrs. C. S. Blakeman visited her aughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCormick of

The piano pupils of Miss Elizabeth Miss Louise Golhers room at the chool house on Thursday afternoon Dec. 20th at 3:30 o'clock. The public

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and chiliren of Jacksonville visited his par-

onville visited his sister, Mrs. Mary

laude Chapman Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton and N. Bush spent one day last week

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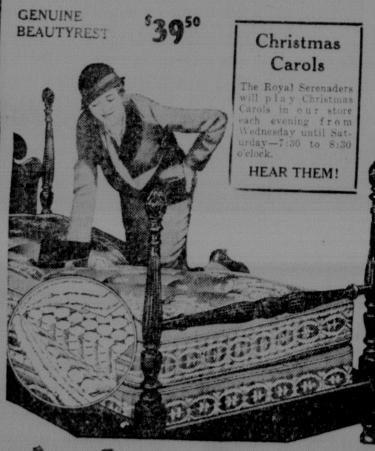
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cake batter and serve hot, with pud- jelly, jam, or syrup. ding sauce. Or put the following ingredients together by the Muffin ally, reduce cornstarch by 1 tablespoon water, around the mould for just a ing powder, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, in 1 cup milk. 1 egg, and 1 cup butter, melted. May Chocolate Scald 1 ounce chocolate fruit, etc. be baked plain or over a layer of drained canned fruit, stewed dried another tablespoon sugar. Omit i teafruit or sugared fresh fruit. Bake in spoon cornstarch. Complete according these rules will be firm but tender—clear, quivering and delicious. It will

An old-fashioned suct pudding. usually made with fruit in it or with jam or marmalade to give sweetness ter, lard or other fat). Flour or bread- fruits. This being our last lesson, I am go- Lesson 2, Pancakes-make the bat- cakes and other biscuit-dough good puddings-and egg is often used (es-In Lesson 3, you learned about short crumbs or both may be used in these ding to devote it, very appropriately, ter for them thin by adding extra to the subject of desserts. Every cook sweet milk; serve with syrup, butter needs to be able to bring ber dipper and sugar perhaps. In the former case, the rice being starchy will dividually or in a large shape. needs to be able to bring her dinner and sugar, perhaps lemon; with fruit and its juice, or fresh fruit and honey, jelly, jam.

Now we look back on a number of Muffine Same fresh and hot ruth moulds. The liquid sugar and a little water, in greased in these puddings may be sweet or used, the mixture must be thickened by each or some other ingredient. Now we look back on a number of Muffins—Serve fresh and hot, with moulds, put a small round of biscuit sour milk, fruit juice or molasses, or by eggs or some other ingredient. the lessons that you have had; you a sweet if desired. Serve hot, with a dough on top, and cook in steamer, even egg, alone, as in a rich plum will find many of these happy end- hot pudding sauce from the preceding. The juice will act as a sauce when you pudding. There will probably be bakturn out the puddings. (2) Bake the ing powder in a sweet milk mixture, same dish and serve with hot sauce. and soda (with perhaps some baking rich cream or whipped cream, or fruit powder too) where an acid liquid such as sour milk, buttermilk, fruit juice or For Roly-poly-make plain biscuit molasses is used.

dough or shortcake dough, roll out, There are two ways to mix a suet pinch the ends and moisten Sift and measure flour. Chop suet gradually. Cover and cook, stirring example of plain jelly made exactly by edge of dough with cold water to make finely (removing membrane) and rub occasionally until the rice is tender rule. Place in a greased bowl or into dry ingredients to mix well. Add

loaf tin. There are three ways to cook any dried fruit like raisins or dates. and then wet materials, such as milk,

ot oven, 450 degrees F.

(c) Baked in a hot oven; baste ocdividual moulds 1 to 11 hours; large while, to keep the rice from dropping casionally with a syrup of sugar and water, which is poured over at the their size. (Note individual or small to set dish in pan of hot water.) commencement of the cooking and moulds mean economy of fuel when served finally as a sauce. (See di-cooking with gas or electricity). Vegerections for baked dumplings, Biscuit table parchment offers a great improvement over the old-fashioned (Lesson 7) Dutch Apple Cake—(This cake may be made with other fruits too, such as sliced pears, peaches and pineapple.— Make shortcake dough by one of the methods discussed in Lesson 3. Pat to about 1 inch thickness in well-greased cake pan. Into the surface, press sections of pared and cored apple; dust with sugar (1 tablespoon for each apple) and a little cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven, 425 provement over the old-fashioned pudding cloth. A well-steamed pudding may be kept for some time. See general directions for custard mixture (Lesson 7). Add the rice, before cooking custard. Oven-poach. Stir up from the bottom occasionally during the first part of the cooking, to prevent the rice from settling.

Variations—To 2 cups of pudding mixture, add ½ cup dried fruits, raigned fruits, raigned fruits, raigned fruits, raigned fruits, raigned fruits, raigned fruits. Dutch Apple Cake-(This cake may cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven, 425 pudding to fall, just as a cake would sins, currants, dates or figs or a mixdegrees F., 25 to 35 minutes and serve do in a suddenly chilled oven.

hot with a hot spice sauce or lemon sauce (given in Lesson 11.)

Lesson 4 is almost all desserts—

Dark Suet Fudding—Spiced. Fruited — b cup finely chopped suet, 1½ cups pastry flour, 2½ teaspoons baking pastry tarts. Then you have more fillings 4 tablespoons brown sugar, 1-3 cup gue of the egg whites and 2 table-Your cake lessons, too, give you seeded raisins, cut of torn in pieces, spoons of sagar.

1-3 cup well-cleaned currants (mixed used. Oven-poach in a slow oven until seeded raisins, cut or torn in pieces, spoons of sugar to each egg white Any plain cake can be served hot from the oven, with a hot sauce, as a pudding; or you can cover it with milk, 3 to 6 tablespoons molasses.

Mix according to rule.

With finely cut peel, if liked), i cup the meringue is brownilk, 3 to 6 tablespoons molasses.

Sago and Pea

nolasses, in which case an extra tea- ed and soeked for several hours in A light cake can be put together like shortcake, with fresh or cooked spoon of baking powder would replace fruits and served with cream. Gingerthe soda. Or an egg may replace 2 bread is good with hot pudding sauce

Carrot Pudding-I cup flour, i teamixed spices, & cup brown sugar, & cup and tinted—in lukewarm milk; stir finely chopped suet, i cup chopped one minute and pour quickly into seeded raisins, i cup well-cleaned currants, 2 tablespoons finely cut candied perature, then chill, serve plain or with peel, juice and grated rind of a lemon. cup each grated raw potato, carrot

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add suet and fruit, mix thoroughly and add vegetables. If liked, 2 cup desserts, easy to make, convenient be-

This economical pudding is even nice enough to take the place of rich Plum Pudding at Christmas time.

3 ounces chopped almonds,

blanched 15 pounds seedless raisins.

a pound currants

pound citron and peels pound beef suet, fine ground pound breadcrumbs cups brown sugar

eggs

i teaspoon salt t teaspoon soda

other half ginger, mace) a cup fruit juice

Mix according to rule and steam to 4 hours. To serve, steam for 1 cup liquid, (a) in het weather, or (b)

Milk Puddings

Milk puddings are of many types all must be thickened by some agent such as flour cornstarch, egg taploca, sago, breadcrumbs or junket. In all but the last case, the unket. In all but the last case, the hilk is scaled before combining in liquid and boil 3 minutes, (cover ilk is thickened with egg. are evaporation) ealt with in Lesson 7.)

Simple Milk-Flour Puddings tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons flour l cup scalded milk i teaspoon salt

teaspoon flavoring Combine the flour, sugar and salt for thoroughly. Stir in the scalded I will explain how you can make alk gradually, cook over hot water. stirring constantly until thick, this plain jelly as a foundation, later Cover and cook, stirring occasionally in this Lesson until there is no more flavor of raw flour. Remove from the heat, flavor. pour into moistened moulds. Chill though firm, and of good flavor, you or cream.

Variations-Same as for "Corn-

Cornstarch Puddings

1 cup hot milk 1 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch teaspoon salt tablespoons cold milk teaspoon flavoring Combine the sugar, cornstarch layers, one plain and one frothy.

you have scalded and then chilled so mixture gradually into it (do not readily and give better texture to jelly t will whip.

Sponge and Angel Cakes may be jump). Stir and cook until thick.

To decorate—pour a little jelly mixture into very cold mould and tilt it plain jelly mixture. Make any of the plit and filled with whipped cream or Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, to coat sides; arrange decorative a delicate filling (Lesson 10) or used to line a mould which you can fill with a Bavarian or Charlotte mixture from the heat, flavor, pour into enough jelly mixture to hold this laythat you will learn to make in this moistened mould. Chill. To turn out: er. When set, fill up mould with ing dish, shake out gently.

Use any simple butter or sponge ringue (poached or oven-poached), Then chill thoroughly,

method (Lesson 2): 24 cups pastry in 1 cup milk. If pouring into serving moment or two; invert over serving flour, i teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons bak- glasses, reduce starch by i tablespoon dish, and shake jelly out gently. It

vides the shortening (which in other the flavoring, for example, dried fruits light and airy, mixtures is usually in the form of but- and thoroughly drained canned To add fruits-pour prepared

Rice Puddings

I. Puddings with Raw Rice General Proportions and Methods 1-3 cup rice

1-3 cup sugar 1-2 teaspoon salt 3 cups milk

1-2 teaspoon vanilla

dough or shortcake dough, roll out, There are two ways to have spread with jam, marmalade or syrup pudding—the same as butter cakes, or the salt and sugar. Stir the rice in Wash the rice thoroughly, drain. To cook: (a) Scald the milk with gelatine dessert mixtures. and the mixture thickened. Remove 2 tablespoons gelatine, 1 cup cold from the heat, and add the vanilla water, 2 cups boiling water, 1 cup Pour into serving dish. Chill.

(b) Add the rice, salt, sugar and a cup lemon juice. tater, closely covered.

(b) Baked in a well-greased pan in moulds well. Fill two-thirds full, with slow oven, 300 degrees F., from 2 to 3 for mixing and moulding.

> II. Puddings with Cooked Rice General Proportions and Methods 1 cup uncooked custard mixture

baking soda, & teas- yolks. Spread the cooked pudding poon salt, a teaspoon cinnamon, 2 to thinly with jam, cover with a merin-

Cook to use as rice, allowing 1-3 cup fruit and cream and serve hot or cold. (Milk may be substituted for the to 2 cups milk. Taploca must be wash.

cold water to cover it, before using. Sago must be washed and socked ! hour before using

Simplified Junket--Dissolve junket poon soda, pinch of salt, 2 teaspoon powder-aneady sweetened. flavored

Bread Puddings-Fully treated in

blanched and chopped almonds may be included. Mix pudding well and turn into buttered mould; steam 3 desserts, easy to make, convenient cause they can be made well ahead of time, and can be widely varied from the plainest fruit flavored jelly to an elab-

orate desser General Proportions We have definite rules as to how Rich Old-Fashioned English Plum amount of liquid. Liquid includes the

cold liquid in which the gelatine is soaked, the hot liquid in which it is dissolved, fruit juices that are added for flavoring, and the amount of liquid the sugar makes when dissolved; (when a measure of dry sugar is dissolved it measures only half as much as it did when dry; that iscup sugar dissolved in I sup hot liquid will make 11 cubs syrup) Allow & tablespoon granulated gela-

time or a ounce sheet gelatine to set 1 15 to 2 teaspoons mixed spice (or the mixture, (For example, lemon. cup liquid, if there is a little acid in orange or pineapple juice.)

cup fruit juice
(Replacing the original brandy)

A low only 1-3 tablespoon gelatine to Allow up to a tablepsoon gelatine to

for quick setting or (c) when jelly must support considerable solid mate-

Method for Plain Jelly 1. Soak gelatine in at least twice as much liquid

he pudding. (Custards, in which the closely and cook slowly to prevent 3. Add scaked gelatine to hot liquid

and stir until dissolved (or if liquid is better unheated, stand container of soaked gelatine in small vessel containing hot water until thoroughly dissolved, then add to large measure

several fancy gelatine desser s with

Precautions in Jelly Making To make jellies that are tender until firm. Serve with jam, syrup must always remember these points: Measure carefully; never heat geiaable flavor); but be sure gelatine is

lesson. Or use any Bavarian Cream run a sharp knife around the out-gelatine mixture, which has been kept for a deep layer of filling in a split side of the mould, invert over serv-in slightly warm place to prevent jelling. When poured-in jelly is par-Toppings-Whipped cream, me- tially set, more fruit may be added

To Unmould a Jelly can be decorated with whipped cream,

moderate oven, 35 minutes (or longer to general method (1 cup chopped be a good dessert in itself or with fruit dates or nuts may be added with the added; or it will give a foundation for many fancy gelatine dishes-the Souffles—Substitute 1 egg white for tablespoon of the cornstarch. Add, Creams and Charlottes (to which stiffly beaten, to the cornstarch mix- fruits and nuts are sometimes added) and flavor, should have its regular ture after removing from the heat, whipped cream adds its richness to place amongst cold weather desserts. Fold in thoroughly. (4 cup fruit may these last mixtures, whilst egg white Very fresh, finely minced suct pro- be added to a white souffle in place of makes them and the sponges also,

> strained jelly into bowl; chill, stirring occasionally, until about as thick as

Uusing Jelly Powders Prepared jelly powders have become very fine products. They offer shortcuts to many types of moulded desserts. Observe the same rules in moulding, in combining with eggs or cream in decorating and in adding fruits. etc., to honey-thick mixtures.

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ugar, few thin shavings lemon rind

Orange Jelly-Another plain jellyfollow exactly the general instruction

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lemon juice.

thoroughly dissolved by stirring it long enough into very hot liquid; strain jellies before moulding; keep covered sugar, 11 cups orange juice, 2 table- and turn it into a sponge in this whenever possible.

Allow jelly to cool and partially set.

Spoons lemon juice.

Coffee Jelly—2 tablespoons gelatine.

simple way; chill plain jelly in a bowl, stirring it occasionally, and before combining with beaten egg i cup cold water. 3 cups hot strong when it begins to stiffen, beat it until white else it will separate into two coffee. ? cup sugar, 3 tablespoons it is frothy. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs-allowing 1 egg white to To Mould and Decorate

Wet moulds with cold water or oil sugar in the hot coffee very complete
Follow general method, dissolving about 1 cup jelly. Treat prepared jelly powder mixture the same way.

Fruit may be added to sponges, it desired, just as to plain jellies. This is our first variation of the Precautions with Eggs-Note-If the

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THE NATIONAL COOKING SCHOOL

Continued from page 6)

Xmas sale girls woolen dresses \$1.49. Emporium.

jelly will show in the moulded mixt re. Watch the thickening carefully! elly mixture is not partially set be- This is true also in the case of Span-

fore folding in the egg whites, the jelly gelatine. I cup cold water, 2-3 cur will separate into a clear layer and a boiling water, 2-3 cup sugar, thin frothy layer. If too cold, particles of shavings of 1 lemon rind, 1 tableapple juice (cooked), 2 egg whites, rup drained grated pineapple.

Note-Fresh pineapple will keep ish Cream, the Bavarians and Char-

mixture from jelling; cook it first-or use canned pineappl Make jelly of first 7 ingredients, folowing general rules. Chill, stirring "Sure, I'll tell you what I'm going casionally, and when partially set, do with it—I'm going to spend it!" ning to stiffen. Fold in grated pine- started out Tuesday to see what Jack- most like finding it.

Scald the 21 cups milk with sugar and salt. Pour gradually over tive recipients. gelatine, which has been softened in the cold milk; stir until thoroughly fold in the cream, which has been was singled out next. dissolved. Flavor. Pour into bowl, chill, beaten until stiff with vanilla. Pour Supposes She' of eggs, turn into moistened moulds stale sponge cake. Chill until firm. (If using large mould increase)

Charlottes and Bavarians nade in most delicious forms at home; Mix as plain Charlotte. gelatine mixture.

I have explained how to use our Vanilla Charlotte.

plain jellies as a basis for our Sponges; we use the Sponges, in turn.

Any of these three Charlottes Another brief interview, another makes an excellent cake filling if Dicture of what this bank dividend BID OF \$36,695 ON as a foundation for Bavarian Creams spread after folding in the cream over means to a Jacksonville citizen

nd when partly set, fold into the layer) uantities I have given you, I cup neavy cream, whipped. Or if you like, ou can use more cream and less egg lite than we have in the Sponge

Charlotte Type of Gelatine Cream (Without Egg White)

tablespoon gelatine cup cold water -3 cup hot milk

1-3 cup finely granulated sugar teaspoon salt cups cream, whippe

Used toys wanted for Christmas by American Legion.

MOST OF TEN PER CENT WILL BE SPENT, REPORTER LEARNS

Dividend Checks Will Go For Necessities, Luxuries

"Sure, I'll tell you what I'm going to it did everyone else. But after awhile eat until foamy; beat egg whites stiff. That was the first answer a Jour- expected to see any or much of it add to mixture, and beat until begin- nal and Courier reporter got when he again. So everything I get now is al-

sonville people are going to do with "I won't get much this time—ten we didn't buy an automobile." one Spanish Cream—1 tablespoon gela- their "Christmas dividend." The re- per cent is not much if you didn't citizen said. "We had the money but Spanish Cream—I tablespoon gelating their Christmas divident. The christmas divident their Christmas divident their Christmas divident. The christmas divident their Christmas divident their Christmas divident. The christmas divident their Christmas divident the the intentions of some of the prospecturers anything left I can certainly

hot water until thickened as a soft on the subject, said. "When the bank the bank when it closed. custard (see Lesson 7). Pour over the closed it gave me a jolt the same as A young woman who is employed in

stirring occasionally until thick as into serving dish, which has been lined "What do you expect to do with your able to obtain a composite view of the community as it commun Variations

ounces chocolate with the milk. Beat I got my first ten about a year ago indicated that much more of the We all love a Charlotte Russe—but until smooth. Increase sugar to 2-3 someone told me that would be all, money will be spent than saved. they thought. It naturally was good Payment of the second ten per Glerified Vanilla Charlotte-Fold in coming.

A Bavarian Cream is practically the canned pineapple, I cup halved drainsame kind of mixture—although some ed maraschino cherries and a cup so big and I ought to have a little main open until 9 o'clock Wednesday authorities claim the use of egg makes slivered blanched almonds with the left. I don't know yet what will benight to accommodate the 6,000 dea Bavarian instead of Charlotte Russe, whipped cream. Complete as plain come of the rest but I'll be lucky to positors.

the bottom layer of a cake and allow-Make any Sponge, according to rule ling to set before setting on the second

> Easy Bavarian Cream-Using Egg White

An orange Bavarian may be easily made from the plain orange jelly-

fruit may be substituted for the whole lot more if I can get it." Some fruits require addi-

you who have followed them, have go for the necessities of life."

Watches Leading Makes

I kissed that money goodbye. I never

find a place for it." the well-beaten egg yolks; return to "Here is how I feel about it," this This man went no further than to double boiler and stir and cook over same man, the first to be approached say that he had "a few hundred" in To the reporter it seemed that

Supposes She's Luck

"I wish it were fifty per cent." she

Chocolate Charlotte - Scald 13 lucky to get even a ten per cent. When news when I heard there was more dividend will begin at 8:30 o'clock

A God-Send to This Man He is now more than 70 years old.

faced a similar situation. beaten egg white and I cup of heavy man replied. "It will help and if we tion Company, both of St. Louis, cream, whipped. Mould individually only could get more it might help to in serving dishes, lined with orange forget the things we have gone a get a ge through these last two years. This money is not any gift to me: I don't & upon it as a present or anything

Joy and tragedy are so closely intermingled in this Christmas dividend that the emotions are difficult to for letters of administration allowed

talking with several people. To some it comes almost in the form of a giftthey didn't know whether they ever would realize anything or not-to others it is a reminder of savings swept away, to be salvaged through the prolonged process of liquidation. He Wanted a Car

On went the reporter, chatting here and there with friends and others he when they get their checks.

"After the bank closed my wife and I felt like kicking ourselves because

"My check will not buy an automobile, but I feel the same way about it. To the reporter it seemed that al-

most everyone who had money on dethe office of a business establishment fined idea of how he or she is going to apply the ten per cent. Through conacting a number of persons he was ommunity as it awaits payment of said smiling. "But I suppose we are prompt use of the funds made avail-

Payment of the second ten per cent cup thoroughly drained, diced "Well, first of all I'm going to pay the receiver, announced that his head-Wednesday morning. Nelson Greene,

PIKE POST OFFICE

He had several thousand in the bank struction Company, Chicago today when it closed. You may know him; submitted the low bid of \$36,695 for if not, you know of some person who construction of a new post office in Pittsfield, Ill. A bid of \$36,983 was filed "It is a God-send, that's about all I by Brockmeyer Boehle, Inc., and of fold into it (when partly set) 1 stiffly have to say," this grey-haired gentle- \$37,708 by Murch Brothers Construc-

Probate Court Orders

Proof of publishing and mailing of "Do you expect to spend most of notices. W. H. Absher appointed this payment or can you save it?" the guardian ad litem for all persons un-"I only wish I could save it," the court and will admitted to probate. ger disability. Evidence Leard in open iscue to the Farmers State Bank & Trust Company allowed.

Estate of Emaline McClain-Petition Bond fixed at \$1,400 and approved. \$19.75 Fur trim winter coats Letters ordered to issue to Rutherford

superate, the reporter realized after A.&P. EMPLOYEES AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

afternoon and evening in Springfield F. W. Zimmer is the district man-

Managers and employes of the At- of Columbus hall and attracted a lantic & Pacific Tea Co. stores in this crowd of more than 200. There was city, their wives and families attend- a Christmas tree for the children. ed a Christmas party for the A. & P. The entertainment closed with a employes of the district held Sunday dance in the evening.

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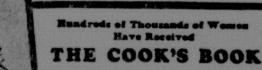
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sibilities of head football coach at the

university and after careful consider-

ation I have decided to accept his

ached duty as assistant profess

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Percy Ballard was honored with a

TRINITY DOWNS ROUTT; ILLINI WIN; TIGERS LOSE

TRINITY DOWNS ROCKETQUINT

Wind Up is Fast As Rockets shots from deep in the court. At the points.

Chapin rolled up 25 points before the points.

Chapin rolled up 25 points before Meredosia talllied a single point.

outh had one what might be called a foul on his basket toss, ending the hot period and then cooled off as the rinity club, with Luke Gleason and acey leading the firing, blasted out a again with a little over a minute to Franklin, g

CARROLLTON NOSES OUT ALSEY 29-28

led a basketball game out of the fire McDonald, g here tonight with a thrilling fourth Benson, g pearter rally, defeating Alsey high Schildman, thool 29-28 after the Alsey lads had Moxon, g held a lead the greater part of the tart to finish with the Alsey team Routt Res. (14)

fcLaughlin, c 9

Xmas sale \$25 winter coats \$12.88. Emporium.

Jacksonville high's reserve squad CHAPIN LARRUPS defeated the Routt reserves in the

with Gleason ringing home talling Vaniter set the scoring pace with 19 shots from deep in the court. At the points.

ington handed Routt high another Lonergan and Fritscher each got one A. Taylor, f

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Galosha

Hugs the

MEREDOSIA 50-9 DIVIDEND UPON

cher leading the attack. Trinity's defense tightened up immediately, and their offense began clicking mostly in a basketball game, 50-9.

Nor did they stop there. They opened Chapin Freshmen beat the Meredosia up in the third quarter with a pair Freshmen 16-9 in the opening game

2 Chapin

CHESTERFIELD NIPS

Rockets finish, Greenfield high's cagers almost FG FT PF TP shook off the losing jinx which has from the sale of players from various Illini (31) 4 21-19. Chesterfield led at the end of worth \$39.50 for \$10. 3 whittled the lead down slowly during Greenfield reserves won the curtain FG FT PF TP raiser 18 to 8 from Chesterfield.

> WINCHESTER DOWNS BLUFFS HIGH QUINTET

Bluffs, Dec. 18.-Winchester cagers onight defeated Bluffs high 21-10.

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RUBBERS

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Juicy Melon of \$100,000 is Blackburn Copes With Sit- Tigers Keep Up During First Conflict in Authority Over his resignation as head football coach will not affect his assignment to the Rickey Sells Out

St. Louis, Dec. 18.—(P)—Some of 2 | Laseball's longsuffering forgotten men of the stockholders—came into their own today with declaration of a \$100.

Santa Claus, getting around to the to 19, after closing the half with the down 32-7, for the worst defeat the stockholders for the first time since to 19, after closing the half with the down 32-7, for the worst defeat the of a conflicting authority between

tories, had not done well for the front seven.

two weeks ago and paid immediately, on even terms with them until the But whatever it was that kept the but news of it was not made public turn. They started off in front during Shadows from scoring fast in the President Smith follows:

Rickey, vice president and general fell behind as the triumvirate began began, they began shoving the ball manager, has sold his holdings in the banging the hoop. ciub, estimated at 10 per cent.

with the Detroit Tigers, helped to ing and dribbled to rush into a 21-14 took over the game. make possible the fat dividend. To the lead. They didn't rest there, but The slowly improving Tigers scat-

The profits in the past three years, other scoring burst.

Emporium.

MURRAYVILLE INDEES THUMP ROODHOUSE

Indees marked up two basketball vic- Milan, f tories here tonight over the Roodhouse Hubbard, f 44-4 and a first team battle 48-22.

Used toys wanted for Christ- Pratt, g All winter Coats reduced 25 mas by American Legion. Boekenheide, g

IN SECOND HALF

uation. Then Withers

000 dividend by the St. Louis Card- for the Deaf Junior College quintet had held this band of cagers in check last night defeated Blackburn college for one half, they became confused Santa Claus, getting around to the of Carlinville on the I. S. D. court 31 by the myriad rapid passes, and went university football team.

The slicing of the juicy melon-\$10 dle of the basket after hitting all the Tigers to follow, but they couldn't a share on common and preferred around it during the opening half jug the ball during the first half at a share on common and preferred around it during the opening has been stock—definitely set at rest rumors. Suiter wound up the evening with 12 their usual rate of scoring. They stock—definitely set at rest rumors. Suiter wound up the evening with 12 their usual rate of scoring. They seem that the party were Mrs. Suiter wound up the evening with 12 their usual rate of scoring. They seem that the party were Mrs. Suiter wound up the evening with 12 their usual rate of scoring. They seem that the party were Mrs. Suiter wound up the evening with 12 their usual rate of scoring. They seem to be a seem t

The dividend was declared nearly wanted during the first half, staying only 9-5. the last period, staged a rally after first half, vanished during the inter-It also announced that Branch the Illini had swept in front, and then mission, and when the second half

The Cardinals' big world series the second half, Suiter, Doneghue and the lead, and then held it as reserves. "cut," due to the seven games played Cox began their speediest ball pass-

Suiter, f

Blackburn (19)

a good neighbor, a cheerful friend, and a well-respected man. His passing is mourned by his widow, two children, one grandchild, one brother, Duncan, of Omaha. Neb., besides a host of nual Christmas party of the Married friends. His parents and one brother, Couples Class of the Central Christian

EUGENE HAYES WINS

"Prince of Peace" Series was held was a distribution of gifts.

Sunday evening in the Christian Principal D. L. Hardin and Mrs. church at Woodson. The judges Hardin of Brown's Business college awarded first place to Eugene Hayes were chairmen of the committee arof Jacksonville, and second place to ranging the party. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Roodhouse, Mr. Eugene eligible to appear in the Gold and Mrs. Richardson and Mr. and Medal contest which will be held in Mrs. Fred Main.

Judges who served at the contest Sunday evening were Victor Sheppard. Miss Louise Sheppard, and Rev. Francis E. Smith, all of Jacksonville.

Nelson Greene, receiver of the Ayers National Bank, announces that his office will remain open until 9:00 o'clock p. m. today to accommodate depositors who call to obtain their dividend checks Through Mr. Greene's cooperation. with the Chamber of Commerce this extra time for payment of the

8:30 a. m. Wednesday. Five windows will handle the business of distributing the checks which total \$290,000.

TO 32-7 TALLY

Half; Get Two Points

that the Cardinals, despite their Na- points to his credit, Doneghue total- couldn't get through the Tiger detional League and world series vic- led eight, and Cox finished with fense any too well, either, and the President Smith said a "half dozen" result was that the teams went out Blackburn gave the Illini all they for a rest with the Shadows leading ball coach were being considered, but

through the mesh right lively. Led

world series money was added the Blackburn began connecting with some close shots, and in a few short well among the eight players who the surplus from the 1932 and 1933 minutes the score stood 21-19, from broke into the line-up. They were

FOR OLIVER REID J. T. Strawn Captain

Funeral services for Oliver E. Reid of Texas Grid Team

and twenty-five days of age, high school, Death followed an illness of one week. Strawn has played center with the although he had been in failing health. Hull-Daisetta Bobcats for three years.

eived his education. He united with termen's club. the Presbyterian church at Sangamon According to the rules being con-Valley in early life. He became a templated for the new club, four years

Chandlerville in 1900. On December 31, 1902, he was united quire that only mothers or sisters can in marriage with Lois M. Fielden, to wear the sweaers awarded to the which union were born two children, boys. one son, Roland T., of Scott county,

In February, 1917, the family moved to Scott county. They joined the M. E. church at Lynnville. He also con Robes \$1.98. Emporium. moved his lodge membership to Win-

Mr. Reid was a loyal church member, SIXTY ATTEND PARTY

this district in January

Receiver's Office **Open Until Nine**

checks was secured. The receiver's office will open at

1879, in Cass county. near Virginia Daisetta, Texas high school footbal Illinois, and departed this life De- team for the season of 1935. The elecrember 16, 1934, at his home in Win- tion was unanimous and took place chester. At the time of his death he at a banquet served the team recently was fifty-five years, three months, by the Home Economics class of the

By his athletic prowess he has earned Mr. Reid spent his early life in Cass the highest award in the gift of the county, where he had a host of friends school, an H. D. aold pin. His school is who mourn his passing. There he re- also considering formation of a Let-

member of the Masonic Lodge at of playing on a team will entitle a man to a sweater. The plan is to re-

and one daughter. Anna Mae, at tion appears in the Liberty County News of Thursday, Dec. 6.

OF MARRIED COUPLES

church Monday night at Brown's Business college auditorium. The class members dressed as children and gathered around a Christmas tree, the ORATORICAL MEDAL group being visited by Santa Claus during the evening.

A program of contests was held and The Silver Medal contest of the Christmas carols were sung. There

> Xmas Sale silk Robes, \$2.98. Emporium.

PROGRAM AT STATE SCHOOL The operetta, "A Joke on the Toymaker", by Spaulding will be presented by the primary and intermediate grades of the Illinois School for the Blind in the school chapel Thursday morning at 9:45, under the direction of Irma Reese.

Preceding the operetta the Girl's Glee club directed by Lorine Deweese will sing a number of Christmas car-

program will be concluded by "O Night of Holy Memory" by Franz Gruber, to be sung by the Senior Chorus, under the direction of Armeada Woods. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Delight the whole family with a 1935 Studebaker for Xmas, the world's safest car. ZIEGLER MOTOR CO.

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Grid Teams Blamed in Captain's Action

military department.
"I should like to add that I have the highest respect for Captain Jones as a gentleman, an officer and a football neunced the resignation of Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones as coach of the

1931, placed upwards of \$75,000 in the biggest stocking of them all, Sam Breadon's. He is said to own 75 per cent of the stock.

Leo Suiter, Harley Cox and Gene Doneghue, the three satellites of the lillini heavens, began to find the mid-cent of the stock.

Tigers have taken from a Morgan Jones and Senator Huey P. Long, who claimed the team as his "own."

The Shadows were moving the ball too rapidly most of the evening, for effective January 1, and that Jones' parts of the stock. laimed the team as his "own."

Dr. Smith said the resignation was games and cards, followed by delictous

assignment to the university by the number of gifts. President Smith said a "half dozen" he declined to reveal their names. The formal statement issued by sented in the city yesterday by V. R.

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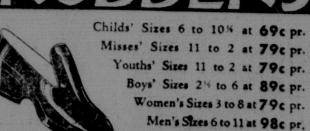
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NO CHANGE SHOWN

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- (A)-After a day

of moderately active trading and prices that held about steady, the

log market closed unchanged tonight

Weights above 230 pounds sold at \$6.15

to \$6.25 with the top price at \$6.30,

unchanged from yesterday's best price.

Offerings today ran freely to lighter

weights, these being forced in by high

corn prices. Light light weights

Hog receipts were 41,000, including 18.000 billed direct to packers, which resulted in but little interest by the

major killers in the open market, ship-

pers at the close took 3,000 and 4,000

At the close of the general steer and

earling market was steady but slow. The shipper demand for the better

grades of cattle today was not very

moad, and as a result there was more

Steers sold from \$4.50 to \$7.00 but the better grade brought \$9.00 upward. There were no strictly choice offerings

and the best medium weights sold for

irgest stocks of common and medium

ustry's history. On Dec. 1 there was

cents in some prices asked. The bid-

ding was upward to \$7.35 on the better

grade and sellers were seeking \$7.50

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Latest Financial and Market News

FLOUR PRICES

Minneapolis, Dec. 13.—(P)—Flour anchanged. Shipments 19,569.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

City of Jacksonville, County of Mor- tion on others. gan and State of Illinois, for the purpose of paying the debts of the Estate of Benjamin Hickman, deceased.

tate of Benjamin Hickman, deceased to-wit: Sixty (60) feet off the South side of Lot Seventeen (17) in the Subdivision of Maderia Addition to Jacksonville.

You are further notified that the parties to said petition are Frank Bourn, as Administrator of the Estate of Benjamin Hickman, deceased, Petitioner, and the Defendants are Salile McVay, Luella Areta, Eva Wison Stella Hickman, May Tickell, Ruth Marie Varley and Eloise Pearl Meisenhelter: that said Petition is pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and the summonses are returnable on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1935, at which time and place you may appear if you see fit so to do.

Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, this

10th day of December, A. D. 1934. D. 1934. F. W. Brockhouse. Clerk of said Court Bellatti, Samuell & Moriarty,

E. St. Louis Livestock DULLNESS STRIKES

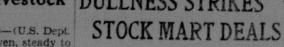
East St. Louis, Ill.—(A)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 12,500; uneven, steady to 15c lower, some pigs and light lights at full decline; bulk 210 lbs. up \$6.15@ STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF MORGAN, SS. IN THE COUNTY COURT THEREOF IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BENJAMIN HICKMAN, DECEASED, FRANK BOURN, AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OP BENJAMIN HICKMAN, DECEASED, vs SALLIE MCVAY, ET AL. Notice is hereby given to LUELLA ARETA, EVA WILSON, RUTH MARIE VARLEY and ELOISE PEARL MEISENHELTER that the above named Frank Bourn, Administrator of the Estate of Benjamin Hickman, deceased, has filed his Petition in the County Court (in Probate) of Morgan County, Illinois, asking for an Order to sell the following described real estate situated in the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan County of Morgan County of Morgan County, Illinois, asking for an Order to sell the following described real estate situated in the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan County of Morgan County, Illinois, asking for an Order to sell the following described real estate situated in the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan County of Morgan County, Illinois, asking for an Order to sell the following described real estate situated in the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan County of Morgan County, Illinois, asking for an Order to sell the following described real estate situated in the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan County of Morgan County of Morgan County, Illinois, asking for an Order to sell the following described real estate situated in the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan County of Morgan County, Illinois, asking for an Order to sell the following described real estate situated in the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan County of Morgan County of Morgan County, Illinois, asking for the probability of the probability above named \$25.65 (300 35. tops \$6.35. top STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF 25, few sales \$6.30@35, top \$6.35; 180-Associated Press Financial William MORGAN, SS. IN THE COUNTY 200 lbs. \$5.65@6.00; 150-170 lbs. \$4.85@ New York, Dec. 18.—(4)—Con

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, this Dated this 3rd day of December A

Carl E. Robinson, Attorney.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)



By Frederick Gardner,

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The merchandising stocks a drew modest followings on indicati

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-ted; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

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7:15—To Be Announced
7:10—12:20—Geo. Hall's Orch.
12:00—12:00—Coo. Hall's Orch.
12:00—10:00—Guy Lomoard's Orchestra
130—10:30—One Man's Family, Serial
130—10:30—One Man's Family, Serial
130—11:10—Jack Berger's Orchestra
135—11:15—Voice of Romance, Songs
130—11:30—Art Kassell & Orchestra
130—12:30—Geo. Hall's Orch.
130—10:00—George Oisen's Orchestra
130—12:30—Stan Mars and Orchestra
130—12:30—Stan Myers and Orchestra
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All stores will be open evenings from now until Christmas. Retail Division. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong — east;
Warren Orc.—Dixie: Organ—west
4:45— 5:45—Patti Chapin, Song Recital
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers — east Og.
Son of Fire—midw; Songs—Dixie
8:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Argentine Orch.—Dixie: Skippy—
midwest: Texas Rangers—west
5:30— 6:30—The Shadow—east Orch.—
Dixie: Jack Armstrong—midw rpt

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Olick Steele, Reporter—midwest

5:15— 6:15—The Desart Kid — east:

Tom Mix, Sketch—midwest repeat

5:35— 6:35—Press. Radio News Period

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6:30—7:30—Dean Ackerman, Talk

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6:30—9:00—Nine Martini Ad 4.75-5.75; medium, 3.50-4.75; cull and common, 3.00-3.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, 500-

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- (A)-Butter, 6. steady; creamery specials (93 re) 291-1; extras (92) 281; extra sts (90-91) 274-28; firsts (88-89) -27; seconds (86-87) 25-25); stand-(90 centralized carlots) 28. Eggs 973, easy; extra firsts cars 27 local fresh graded firsts cars 26 local current receipts 23; refrigerator ests 191, standards 201, extras 201.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- (P)-Poultry, live, it trucks, turkeys, ducks and geese firm, balance steady; hens 11-133 Leghorn hens 91; Rock springs 14-16 colored 121-15, Leghorn 10; roosters 10; hen turkeys 23, young toms 23, old 17 No. 2, 16; ducks 45 pounds up 16-17 small 15; geese 15; capons 6-7 pounds Dressed turkeys, firm; young toms

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, Dec. 18 .- (P)-Eggs, Mo. standards 26; Mo. No 1, 23; unclassi Butter, creamery extras 281-291

standards 271; firsts 261; seconds 25. Butterfat. No. 1, 26; No. 2, 23. Poultry, lights 91; heavy hens 11: Leghorns 5-7; springs 112-13; spring lurkeys 16-21, old 14-17; ducks 8-14;

NEW YORK CASH GRAIN New York, Dec. 18,—(P)— Wheat: Spot steady; No. 1 dark nor spring cif. NY. 1.311; No. 1 Manitoba fob. NY. 918. Corn: spot steady; No. 2 yellow cif. NY. 1.048; No. 3 yellow 1.031. Oats: Spot steady; No. 2 white 661

BUTTER, EGG PRICES Chicago, Dec 18.-(P)-Butter was teady today; fresh 93 score 291-1 02, 281; 91, 28; 90, 271; 89, 27; 88, 261 25%; centralized carlots: 90, 28; 89,

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago, Dec. 18 .- (A) - Cash wheat

was unchanged to 1 cent lower today Receipts were 13 cars; shipping sales 6,000 bushels. Corn was 1-11 cents lower. Receipts were 68 cars; shipping sales 15,000 bushels; booked to arrive 106,000 bushels, largely from other terminals. Oats were unchanged to I cent low-

sales 8,000 bushels. THE HARKERS ADDRESS A typographical error appeared yes-terday in the winter address of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Harker who have gone

er. Receipts were 13 cars; shipping

to Los Angeles. Their address will be 11137 Montana avenue, Westwood Hills, Los Angeles.

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GRAIN MART TURNS SLIGHTLY ERRATIC

By Franklin Mullin Associated Press Market Writer Chicago, Dec. 18—(P)—Grain price1072 6 fluctuated nervously today, short cov-..... 37 ering in the closing hour giving the 167 wheat market a firm tone with net 661 fractional gains. Other grains moved 105; in sympathy with wheat although 82) corn at times acted as a drag on the 111 market.

Wheat opened strong with an advance of about a cent a bushel, influenced by relative strength in Liverpool and the corrected domestic vis ble supply figure which showed a larger reduction last week in aggre-61 gate wheat stocks that previously re-Liquidation, coming largely from

. 147 houses with eastern connections caused a reaction and prices droppe 15 cent from the early top before th 118 market found adequate support. Cash houses absorbed the surplus offering 44 and later short covering contribute 21 At the close, wheat was unchang 41 %, after reaching a top of \$1.00 corr was & lower to # higher, May 872-...... 61% Oats were & cent lower to & cent high-....... 63 er, rye was unchanged to 10 cent u

the visible supply figures for wheat except for December which was rela-was made late yesterday. Actual re- tively easy under liquidation. Offer- and feed. duction in the visible was 1,978,000 ings were light and prices worked up bushels last week instead of 702,000 on trade buying and covering closbushels as announced yesterday. This ing steady net 3 points lower to 7 strong on fat lambs with a boast of 25 was more in line with trade expecta- points higher.

tions. Posting of a figure giving the lose for December wheat at Liverpool as lower instead of unchanged

Rumors that the Argentine government was contemplating raising min-lmum prices for wheat and corn, although helping sentiment at times at Liverpool, had little effect here. Reports that China had purchased Arbures closed steady, 3 lower to 7 high-

and of precipitation in other areas where there is moisture deficiency were considered favorable to crops but cents.—A. WEIHL. had little effect marketwise. Selling of oats by commission house was in evidence and some observers regarded this as likely to have been

against operations in Argentin grain. Provisions averaged slightly higher, influenced by steadiness 5; hogs in the face of unexpected larg

Centenary Ch. Notes

Holy Communion was observed at the morning worship Sunday. Those impressed with its marvelous significance in their own lives and in the 42 life of the church. The great message of the pastor brought to the souls of the worshippers the sense of the very presence of their Master. In a brief address of rare beauty and tender sentiment Rev. Blair pointed out the meaning of the three great symbols 53 the bread, the wine and the cross. The 97 ne ritual of the church was used for At the evening hour the dealt with the great work of Bisho, McKendree in laying the foundation of the Methodist church in the cen-

tral west. This great man built not for the government of men. The Leagues and the Sunday school were well attended. Both are plan-331 ing to make the Christmas very real in the coming days.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of .106 Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, 284 Sandusk An interesting program wil be given and there will be an exchange of gifts between the ladies present

...... 43 Saturday ofternoon Christmas parties for the children will be held in the church parlors.

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COFFEE PRICES nool as lower instead of unchanged New York. Dec. 18.—(P)—Coffee, and above. Sheep and feeding lambs sisturbed the market somewhat until spot steady; Rio, 9½; Santos, 11-11½, about steady. Rio futures steady; Dec., 7.04; March

gentine wheat also was a strengthen- er. Dec. 12.42-43; Jan. 12.47; March ing factor abroad. 12.57; May 12.58; July 12.58; Oct. Reports of a blizzard in Nebraska 12.40-42. Spot steady; middling 12.75. 55, 65 and 75c ties now 50

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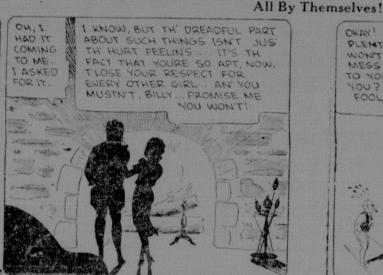






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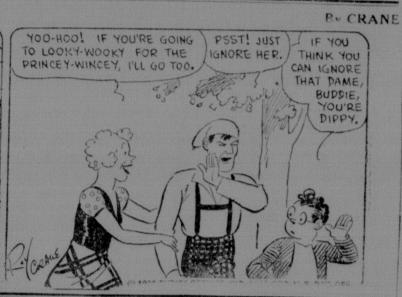


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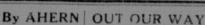








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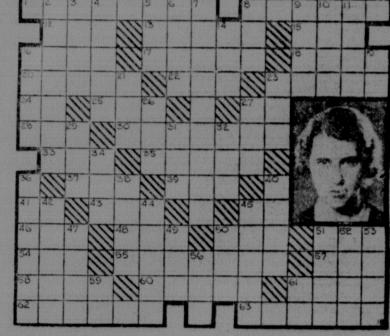
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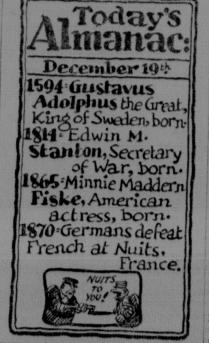
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MARKHAM

The G.T.S. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Louis Boddy on Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance of members and a few with Mrs. Louis Goldson. tendance of members and a few with Mrs. Joe Geiger.

in Springfield Wednesday. The Mound Woman's club met with
Mrs. John Boddy on Thursday afterMrs. Nellie Fisher and Mary Geiger

noon and a delightful afternoon was were shopping in Jacksonville last spent with a large attendance of Friday members and several guests among Mrs. Fred Robinson of near Rood-whom was Mrs. James Rawlings who house attended church at West Union Miss Elvira Richardson who gave a Thos. Sellars and wife.

meeting will be held in Jacksonvill in the social rooms of the Farm Bus reau on Friday evening. Mrs. George Megginson was a

Springfield visitor on Thursday. The Markham community Bible class will meet at Mt. Zion church Sunday at 9:30 a. m., followed by preaching service. Rev. Keur, pas-

Leland Perbix was a Springfield visitor Thursday.

STRINGTOWN

George Smith made a business trip to Roodhouse last Friday. Dr. Webster was called Tuesday to see Fred Thady who was quite ill. Mrs. Frank Copley visited her sister, Mrs. Russel Fitch at Manchester last

hursday afternoon. Fred Robinson of near Roodhouse took dinner Sunday at the Geiger

Walter Whewill and family and Russel Kelley and family were Sunday visitors at the home of John Kelley and wife.

Ed Baird and family spent Sunday with Henry Balke and family. Henry Dean of Larimore, North Da-

Mrs. R. B. Marshall visited friends among the callers at Jacksonville last

Saturday.

gave some accordian selections and last Sunday and visited her parents,

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Harrow grinned at her quizzically. It flashed through her mind that he must be a remarkably good

Harrow's face changed immediately. His mouth became thinner, hardened; his eyes narrowed; his jaw came forward.

"He was?" he said. "When?"

"He was?" he said. "When:
His manner of amused patience
was gone now; he was the same
Earl Harrow she had seen on several occasions lately, one of them
the time he fired at the prowler in the hibiscus whom he had believed

had anything to do with the shoot-ing of Pete he deserved more cruel-ty than this.

about it. I've had one of the boys keep an eye on your Mr. Ryan and that's all. He was in no danger.

best. All I know is that they're putting a special guard on my house and they're going to want to talk to me again."

doesn't it?"

"No." Kay said. "I think I can and unjustly. This was not a matter to be settled as simply as by running away with Pete and taking.

She looked at him for answer.

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Kay had the doctor drop her at the dock and went aboard the Commander III. Fortunately, Harrow was there. She walked up to him and looked him directly in the eye, smiling a cold, humorless smile.

"Are you satisfied now?" she

actor.
"Of course, you don't know," she said superciliously. "You haven't even the faintest idea."

Harrow's tone was of patience and good humor.
"I'm afraid I haven't," he said. Kay kept her eyes on his, searchingly, trying to penetrate his pleasantness and probe into his mind. But she had to admit the futility

"About an hour or so ago."

"Where? Was he badly hurt?"

"In our yard. He was hit in the head. The doctor says it isn't a deep wound. But he has a concussion. Unless, maybe he isn't telling me the whole truth."

Harrow began to chew his lower lip, staring hard at the deck. Then, his dark eyes rose and looked into hers. "And you asked me if I was satisfied" he said dully

satisfied," he said, dully.
"Well, are you?" She could not resist being cruel. If Harrow had

sighed and took out a cigaret.
"I suppose you're right," he said.
Before she knew what he meant,

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"It's all right," Harrow explained. "You don't have to worry about a thing. And Pete's all right. He'll merely be laid up a while."

"Oh, you inquired?"

Perhaps there was the elightest tinge of sarcasm in the question.

"Yes," Harrow said, "I did."

"Well, it was very nice of you."

"Quite all right. Now, I don't think you need fear any more bother. I'm sure affairs will be pretty well in hand from now on."

She could not help thinking: Yes, now that Pete's out of the way. But she said: "Thank you very much."

Harrow stood looking at her a moment, on the point of smiling, as if choosing his speech carefully before delivering it. Finally he said: "Really, whether you believe me or not, I'm tremendously sorry that our association has caused you so much worry and trouble. I assure you I had no intention that it should."

"It's all right."

but the hospital superintendent assured her such procedure was customary in the case of a brain concussion. She had to be satisfied with that.

She was about to leave when suddenly the material side of the situation occurred to her. She went to the desk and asked the girl, whom she knew well, what arrangement was to be made about Pete's bill.

The girl smiled. "Don't worry about that," she said. "It's all taken care of."

"It is?"

The girl nodded. Her expression invited no further question, but Kay persisted. "By whom?" she asked.

"I really couldn't tell you," the girl said, "but it's all fixed. You needn't worry about it at all."

No amount of questioning at the desk got her any farther, so she went to the doctor's office and asked him.

"I was told not to mention it," he said, "but I didn't make any prom-

"I was told not to mention it, ne said, "but I didn't make any promise and you're a pretty good friend of mine, kay. It was Harrow."

"He smiled and turned to go.

"Thank you for stopping by," she said. "And for inquiring about he be paying his hospital bills? Or, "I was told not to mention it," he said, "but I didn't make any promise and you're a pretty good friend of mine, Kay. It was Harrow."
"Harrow."

Pele."

"I'd like to see you sometime," he said. "I've only a day or so. We've been putting off sailing so long it's getting ridiculous. If I'm to get my cruise in I can't stay any longer."

"You have been here quite a while," she said. Having said it, she wondered if it sounded cruel; also, if she cared.

"Kay dld a lot of thinking that if she cared.

Harrow stopped, halfway through he door, and turned to her.
"There's something might interst you." he said. "Just casually."
"Yes?"
"Yes."
"Yes. My lawyer is arranging or a divorce."
"Oh," she said, as if the fact were f no interest. But she wondered that was coming.

Kay dld a lot of thinking that day. She deliberately avoided everyone by riding her bicycle far down the beach, hiding in a hollow between two ridges of sand in the dunes and sunbathing without a suit. As she lay in the warm, soft sand and felt the fierce, yet pleasant heat of the Florida sun draw at her bare skin, she turned the affair over in her mind, over and

fair over in her mind, over and "I've a strange feeling that it may not be wise," Harrow continued. "My wife and I—well, we've never been exactly happy with each other. She does very nicely and I've been getting along after my fashion. I haven't seen her since I bumped into her two years ago in the Adlon in Berlin."

fair over in her mind, over and over.

Harrow, then, couldn't be so bad after all? But if he hadn't been responsible for shooting Pete, who had? And why had Harrow made such a point of announcing that he was getting his divorce? Only one reason seemed apparent, but that was hard to believe.

that's all. He was in no danger.
But—it seems somebody shot him.
Kay, if ever I told the truth in my life I'm telling it now. I don't know who shot him. But I'll tell you one thing: I'm going to find out."

"I came to you," Kay explained, "before telling the police the whole story. If you asked me why, I couldn't tell you. But I did. I suppose, though, they'll have to know it."

"He grinned boyishly and, against the day passed without any further light upon the situation and the night passed and still Kay could find no real peace of mind. At the hospital next morning, the answer was the same: Pête could see no one.

Kay scarcely could believe that to fife she leads—travel, admiration, absolute security and freedom of movement, plus a certain amount of movement, plus a certain amount of movement, plus a certain amount as the same was the same: Pête could believe that the bullet had felled Pete she had been considering the idea of eloping with him to Guatemala.

"I'll speak to the police." Harrow of movement, plus a certain amount of movement, plus a certain extent. I've been protected to a certain extent. I've been as careful as possible, and women have known no such thing all plus in the field Pete she deal for the field Pete she deal field Pete she field Pete she field Pete she field for the field Pete she fi

"I'll take care of it, Kay," he assured her. "Let me drive you I've had every opportunity and it hard life in the tropics.

I've had every opportunity and it won't be hard. Of course, my wife That evening a picture on the second the letter of the letter

"I'll take care of it, Kay," he assured her. "Let me drive you home?"

"Thank you. I think the doctor is still waiting."

She looked down and saw the coupe. "You needn't bother," she said. "I'll ride with him since he's waited."

And she left the boat as perplexed as ever by Harrow's behavior. Whether she hated the man, whether she liked him, trusted him or suspected him, she could not truthfully say. She was ready to expect anything.

When Kay had gone, Harrow found Spike Winch.

"Spike." he said. "Beat it to the hospital and see how that boy is doing. Guarantee the bill and see that he gets every attention he needs. And, mind now, no word is to leak out, to Kay or to Ryan himself."

Spike looked a moment at Harrow, chewing slowly on his stub of a cigar. "I get it," he drawled.

Before she was through break fast the next morning, Earl Harrow appeared at Kay's. She received him pleasantly enough, but with no real cordiality. And he could sense her attitude. It made him doubly polite and solicitous.

"Well, Kay," he said, "The seen the chief of pelice."

But now I'm getting my divorce. I've had every opportunity and it won't be hard. Of course, my wife the add every opportunity and it won't be hard. Of course, my wife the and every opportunity and it won't be hard. Of course, my wife the and every opportunity and it won't be hard. Of course, my wife the and every opportunity and it won't be hard. Of course, my wife the and every opportunity and it won't be hard. Of course, my wife the and every opportunity and it won't be hard. Of course, my wife the and every opportunity and it won't be hard. Of course, my wife the and every opportunity and it won't be hard. Of course, my wife the and every opportunity and it won't be hard. Of course, my wife the and every opportunity and it won't be hard. Of course, my wife the and every opportunity and it won't be hard. Of course, my wife the and every opportunity and it won't be nearly out. The heading here a life in the tropics. The front of the probably at the course, and

"Well, Kay," he said, "I've seen the chief of police."

As soon as she could, she rode out to the hospital to see Pete. When told he was not yet allowed visitors, told he was not yet allowed visitors, (To Be Continued) she began to suspect acute danger, | Copyright 1804, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Bray and Harry Spainhower.

The American Bankers Insurance Company through its attorneys, Bellatti & Samuell, Tuesday filed a comlaint in foreclosure against Enos F. Massey, et al. The suit is based on a note made in 1927 and subsequent renewals. The amount of indebtedness on the principal is listed at \$4,-

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200 and interest amounting to \$819.

NewSuperintendent | of Schools Speaks

"Educational Needs and Opportunilies" was the theme of an address last evening by Victor Sheppard, nev ounty superintendent of schools, delivered at the meeting of the Men's Federated Church club which was held t the Grace M. E. church. As a simle definition of education, Mr. Sheppard said, "it is the ability to get along

vell with your fellow men." "In spite of our compulsory educaion laws, there were last year in the United States 2,280,000 children beween 6 and 15 who are not in school When child labor was abolished a milon more children were thrown int the school group. But when you consider that there is now available for ears ago, it brings forcibly to min he great need for support which edu ation faces. Education now costs two pillion dollars a year, but crime cost is thirteen billions for the support o ur penal institutions, law enforcing

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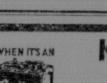
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Bids Received By State Total \$287.574 For Work On Buildings

Springfield, III. Dec. 18—(P)—Apparent lew bids totaling \$287,574 were received today by the department of

Apparent low bids were General work-J. L. Simmons Co., sion to the show house. Springfield, \$194.941; John Kinnare Const. Co., Chicago, \$196,000. Plumbing and heating—John P. Shields, Bloomington, \$38,797.

Boiler-Kroeschell Boiler Co., Ra-trible cine, Wis., \$12,967.

Stoker-Detroit Stoker Co., Detroit. Mich., \$4,727.

Boiler water treatment plant-Elgin Softener Corp., Elgin, \$933. Boiler piping-Hanley & Co., Chi-

Wiring, boiler pump-Fries-Walter Chimney-Continental Chimney Co.,

Chicago, \$8,945. The Parent-Teacher Association of the school, the State Association of the Deaf, the School Alumni Associa-

Merrigan are back of the new Illinois at 7:30. School for the Deaf project. cate unit for the one already planned, members of the P. T. A. a new dining room and a new school Play, Children of the Inn-P. T. A. MANCHESTER MAN This structure would combine the school and shop units under one roof. The unit already assured consisted of two dormitories and a connecting school building wing to contain six-

The two dormitories were originally planned, but the condemning of two floors of the present school structure, which is eighty years old, made it necessary to provide additional classrooms. There will be sixteen in the connecting wing between the dormi-

GIVE PROGRAM AT WASHINGTON P. T. A. MEETING

About three hundred parents were esent at the meeting of the Parentchers Association of the Washingon school held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school. A short business session was held after which a Christmas program was presented by the pupils of Mrs. Harriett Lander's and Miss Tendick's rooms. They presented a playlet, entitled, "The Spider's Ohristmas Tree." Jimmy Wood of Primary. the second grade was the reader. The characters were as follows:

House Mother-Joyce Zumwalt. House Cat-Helen McCarty. Kittens-Sally Osborne, Micky Bray, Donna Knox

House Dog-Helen Louise Kess. Canaries-Cora Casselman, Jan mar room. Thornburg, Barbara Finley. Mice-Stuart Flexner, Don Wynn,

Barbara Jean Moss, Willis Baker, Walter Cruzan, Jack Honey.

Spiders-Marion Summers, Francis Thurman, Jack Peak, David Tendick. Dorothy Foote, Donna Lamb, Betty

Lou McCarty, Charles Bradish. Christmas carols were sung by Miss Harte's and Miss Grasley's pupils. They sang, "Joy to the World," "Silent Night, Holy Night," "It Came art, Miss Bernadine Bush.

Upon the midnight clear," "The First Noel," and "Adeste Fidelis." Mrs. Eleanor Miller gave an interesting talk on, "What toys to buy and

what not to buy. prize for attendance.

Gilmore, part of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, etc., of 28-13-10. \$1.



ATHENS

The Greek Christmas comes on January 6, according to our calendar. The music heard on Christmas Eve in the He drums on it with the fingers of both hands, and there being no bottom to the jar, its shape gives it resonance.

Plan Salvation Army Food Show For Saturday

The annual Salvation Army food show sponsored by the employes of the Fox-Illinois theater will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the theater. It has become a yearly custom for persons desiring to see a show at the theater the Saturday morning before Christmas to secure admission thru the donation of foodstuffs and

received today by the department of Those desiring admission have only were paid out as premiums at the public works for the construction of to take some article of food to the Morgan county fair held here this a two-dormitory and classroom wing theater lobby next Saturday morning at the State School for the Deaf at and this will admit them to the Jacksonville. The cost had been es- theater where a first class show will gan County Breeders Fair associasimated at \$310,000, with a PWA grant be presented. It makes no difference tion last night. State aid money reedible, it will be good for an admis-

A can of corn, potatoes, meat, fruit Co., Chicago. \$195,591; W. E. O'Neil or any other edible article will be accepted. During past years many pounds of food have been collected by the theater employes for the Sal-Wiring-Freis-Walters Co., Chicago, vation Army and it is hoped the contributions this year will be substan-

PLAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT P. T. A. MEETING

Lynnville

The Lynnville P. T. A. will meet Frition, and a committee of local citizens day evening, December the twenty- of the fair. and business men headed by J. W. first at the Lynnville Christian church

The following Christmas program The new program calls for a dupli- will be given by the school and the

> Cast
> Deborah—Dorothy Ferneyhough.
> Issac—Allen Scholfield. Miriam-Helen Cox.

Mather Rachel-Mrs. Charles Schol-Father Abiather-Mr. Yates Potter.

Ashbel-Mr. Clifford Cox.

Joseph-Mr. Albert Potter. Mary-Mrs. Yates Potter. Ethan-Calvin Kelly. Wisemen-Mr. Henry Mason, Mr Charles Scholfield, Mr. Byron Crouse.

Song-Grammar room Dialogue-Christmas story, fourth

Recitation, Christmas Wish-Virgil earneyhough. Dialogue, Mystery of Santa Clauslleen Headen, Neomia McCarthy.

Dialogue, Toy Shop Mix-up-Gram-Recitation, Buying Presents-Beulah

Barber Song, Away in a Manger-Primary

Recitation, Jumping Jack Complains -Carl Scholfield. Recitation, Christmas Present-Eleanor Casper

Dialogue-Mrs. Brown's Christmas Play, Discontented Pine

Recitation, Christmas is Coming-Mary Combes. Reading, Miss Present-Ellen McCarthy.

Stocking Drill-Primary Room. Solo, Star of the Orient-Mr. Yates Potter

Dialogue, Is Santa Coming? Gram-Song, Toyland-Primary room.

Recitation, Making people Merry-Elizabeth Dickinson. Dialogue, Talking Stockings-Pri-

mary room. Dialogue, Light in the Window-Grammar Room.

Recitation, Christmas questions-Mildred Mason.

Songs-Primary room Xylophone solo-Miss Beulah Stew-

FINKE TO ATTEND

H. F. Finke, scout executive of the Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hudson, son Miss Barbara Hart's room won the Mascoutah Area Council, Boy Scouts Wayne and Leland Bruce spent Sunof America, will attend a meeting of day in LaSalle, Ill., visiting Mr. and Scout Executives of Southern Illinois Mrs. Harry Wells and family. Charles E. Strowmatt to Harry E. begin at 10 o'clock and will be held of Roodhouse were Sunday guests of in the Stratford hotel. Dwight M. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramsay of Chicago, regional execu- F. Cuddy. tive, will preside over the meeting.

Other scout executives who will be Plainview spent Monday with Mr. and present are George B. Robinson, Ol- Mrs. Junior Hays and family ney; A. J. Juncker, Belleville; Don Higgins, Granite City; L. R. Delcour, FIVE POINTS CLUB East St. Louis; and H. J. Hormann, Alton.

CHARLES W. FINCH MISS WELSH WED at the home of Miss Linkins, 632 W. Announcement has been made of

the marriage of Charles W. Finch, of Mrs. Victor Sheppard, president of son of Otto Finch of Jacksonville the club. and Miss Ida C. Welsh, daughter of Following the business meeting a M. T. Welsh of Woodson. The wed- Christmas party was enjoyed, with a ding took place on August 11, 1934, Christmas tree and gift exchange. at St. Peter's church in Keokuk, Iowa. Rev. Father Edward J. O'Hair offi- spent playing bridge and pinochle. ciated.

Hilst of Jacksonville and Clarence D. served. Those present included: Kenney of Franklin. The bride was attired in a powder rey Black, Willa Mae Campbell, Lo-

blue crepe dress with corresponding uise Sheppard, Gladys Linkins, Mesaccessories. The bridesmaid wore a white crepe dress with a picture hat. cliffe, Victor Sheppard, Fred Harris, They will reside on a farm near J. Allen Biggs, Crit Haneline, Ruth Murrayville. Mr. Finch is employed Parett, Ralph Goin, Mildred Brennan, by the Rock Island Plow company as Robert Reid, Evalyn Snyder, Lucille

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Florence Barber of Los Angeles,

CLUB TO MEET

The Pisgah Pot Luck Club will meet time. Another boy strikes a triangle. The January 2 at the home of Mrs. Stella musical metallic sound of one and the Haycraft with Mrs. Myrtle Wilson as the secretary, Mrs. Aletha Buchanan. Tuesday.

PREMIUMSFOR **FAIR AMOUNT** TO \$22,604.90

County Fair Association Has Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown 2.00 Meeting Tuesday; Name Delegates

and four dollars and ninety cents what the donation is, so long as it is ceived to be used as premium funds totalled \$10,429.29, it was reported.

The meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce offices, with the president, A. D. Arnold, presiding. President Arnold, Max Tschauder and R. C. Henley were named delegates to the state convention of the Illinois Agricultural Fairs to be held at Springfield January 23-24. All members of the fair association and others interested in county fairs are invited to attend the convention.

A committee composed of Harold Kamm, Chauncey Carter, and Clifton dren.

as to be heads of various departments be made.

tion will be held February 5, and the directors will be voted upon at that

IS INJURED IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

Benny Roe Hurt When Motor Vehicle Turns Over in Scott

erably. Upon arriving at the scene ning hours, into a ditch and tore the ligaments this evening, and will remain open announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Carwell of Mur- will find this an added convenience. rayville were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Frances Bess.

Mrs. George Summers has been He will arrive in the business district confined to her home the past two on a float provided by the Chamweeks on account of illness. Her son, ber of Commerce and will circle the Miss Ethel McCarty of Winchester nounced by the blowing of trumpets. spent Saturday night and Sunday with her. Other guests in the Sum

daughter Jean of Jerseyville were sandwiches and a covered dish. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Miss Pearl Gidney of Jacksonville spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Belle Gidney.

Lee Leitze of Alton was a Sunday afternoon caller in the home of his called to Pearl, Inc. 5, the her father, Curtis Lacy. Mr. Lacy Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day enterained at a six o'clock duck dinner Wednesday night the following guests: R. H. Easley, Miss Mildred Deaton, Paul McGrey and Miss Goodrich, all from the National Re-emoyment Service Bureau of Jackson-ALTON MEETING ville, and Miss Virgilene Easley, also

of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeman of

HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY The Five Points club was entertained at a Christmas party by Mrs. Lucille Bunch and Miss Gladys Linkins

Beecher avenue last evening. The business session was in charge

The remainder of the evening was A dainty refreshment course in They were attended by Miss Vera keeping with the holiday season was

> Misses Frances Taylor, Miss Aud-Bunch.

NAZARENE CHURCH NOTES

streets or cases or entry to the cook California arrived yesterday to spend Christmas entertainment announces they offer. shop is oriental, a strange relic of the Christmas holidays with her par- that the program will be given next at 2 p. m. The young people will practice every night. Let every one who has a part be present at each practice

Chairman of Committee.

Contributions To The Journal-Courier Nichols Christmas Fund

James Wall

Walter Edwin DeShara 1.00 call the police station and a checkup

Contributions to the Journal and several assistants. The mayor Courier Christmas fund which will be has named Sergeant George W. Vasised to amplify the Nichols Christmas Foundation, totalled \$20.00 yes- ing this work. Letters, telephone and personal calls

continued to pour into the Chief of Police Frank Baker at the local police station yesterday. Many mothers with five and six children came to the station and asked the chief to see that their little ones were remembered on women reported that their husbands were unemployed and could not provide Christmas gifts for their chil-

younger citizens of Morgan county to school lists. Later a supplemental list used if available become members of the board as well will be made and new purchases will It is hoped by those in charge of

Last year when more than 700 chil- liberally to the fund as the need is The annual meeting of the associa- dren were cared for, it was neces- great.

REMAIN OPEN

ning; Santa Claus to Ar-

rive in City

Each member is asked to bring

CURTIS LACY PASSES

1:30 o'clock.

UNTIL 9 P. M.

AYERS BANK TO

CHRISTMAS IS DISCUSSED AT **LEGION MEETING**

the work of distribution.

Stores To Be Open This Eve- Veterans and Auxiliary To Give Treat For Disabled At Hospital Here

Christmas plans were discussed who wish to get their dividend checks, twelve new members were admitted Manchester, Dec. 17.—Benny Roe Receiver Nelson Greene announced and other business was transacted at received cuts and bruises Saturday Tuesday that the Ayers bank will be the meeting of the Jacksonville post night when the truck he was driving kept open until 9:00 o'clock this of the American Legion last night. left the pavement south of Roodhouse evening. Those who do not have The annual Christmas treat provided and turned over. The truck belonging time to come to the bank during the by the Legion and Legion Auxiliary to Elton Hull was damaged consid- day may thus do so during the eve- for the disabled veterans at the Jacksonville State hospital will be of the accident, Elton Hull stepped Stores will also begin staying open given on Christmas morning, it was

until the Saturday closing time every David Livengood, Paul Knox and evening until Christmas. Shoppers Howard V Knowles are members of a committee who are arranging for the Santa Claus is expected to arrive in collection of Christmas toys for the the city at 7:15 o'clock this evening needy ex-service men's children of the city. Persons having used toys they desire to donate are asked to call the Legion Home. The Legion will also L. G. Summers, of Jacksonville, and square. His arrival will be anbaskets for former service men's ret Ellington and Myrtle Denny, ac- Hornbeek.

with her. Other guests in the Summers home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

REBEKAHS TO MEET

Commander F. A. Robinson, Adjutant F. A. Vannier and Hayden Maker made a report of their attendance at the annual state companied by Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson. Christmas carols were sung by the group led by the Misses Elling-the Mrs. Luther Moore was taken to Mrs. Luther Moore was taken to Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville to attend the group led by the Misses Elling-the ton and Denny.

The regular meeting of Caritas Rebekah Lodge, No. 625 will be held at Bloomington recently. John manders and adjutants conference held at Bloomington recently. John of Browning, and Miss Graze Roehning of Beardstown. The Graze Roehning of Beardstown The Graze Roehning of Beardstown. The Graze Roehning of Beardstown The Graze Roehning of Beardstown. A pot-luck supper will be served at Taylor, membership chairman, made Late in the Miss Cleo Osborne and Mrs. E. A.

Lashmet were Jacksonville shoppers

Monday.

Taylor, membership chairman, made a report for his committee and others making reports were Basil Sorrells, post activities chairman, Glenn Skinner and Mrs. E. A.

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AWAY AT PEARL, ILL. Guests at the meeting were Adam.

Nelch and Dr. Esper of Springfield Miss Nell Lacy of this city has been and Ralph Pfeffer, New Berlin, Sangcalled to Pearl, Ill., by the death of amon county Legion commander. passed away yesterday afternoon at L. J. Stewart of Sinclair was trans-

acting business here Tuesday.

-CHRISTMAS GIFT GUESSING CONTEST-No. 11-

No Canning, Now!

You Can Find a More Clever Title For This Picture



What could be easier than selecting a good title for this picture? There's a nice gift awaiting you, if you pick the right one for this and the 11 other pictures in this Christmas Gift Guessing Contest. The Journal and Courier was given by Mrs. Ralph Woods and The program committee for the and merchants of Jacksonville are the sponsors, and many are the prizes Mrs. Viron Ranson gave a piano solo.

Mrs. M. B. Keplinger gave a reading.

Keep your selection for this picture with those you've picked as titles which was followed by a gift exchange.

Cheek at the many solo.

Cheek at the many sol Turkish dominion. An empty earth- ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barber of 1900 Sunday evening at 7:30. The children for the preceding 10, and that you'll pick for the next illustration. Then send Turkish dominion. An empty earthents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barber of 1900
Sunday evening at 7:30. The children for the preceding 10, and that you'll pick for the next illustration. Then send will practice each evening after school all in at one time to the Christmas Gift Guessing Contest Editor of the Mack Turner. Mr. Turner found him be displayed in this section of the Mills and Mile an the dried skin of a sheep's or pig's total surprise to relatives and friends except Saturday, then they will meet Journal and Courier. Here are the suggestions, of which one is correct: "He'll be home in a few minutes, famished."

"I'll leave these and the can-opener on the table." 'Now we can do our Christmas shopping." "Here's half my housework done."

musical metallic sound of one and the musical metallic sound of the other, accompanying the chant of the young voices, make a quaint impression.

Wise women select Rabjohns & Reid as their shopping center in Jackbe present please communicate with calling on friends in Jacksonville H. H. Schumacher of Chapin was sonville. And there, among other fine gift suggestions, they find Holeproot the many calling on friends in Jacksonville Hosiery, the factory sealed hosiery—shadowless, clear, long wearing. Three after the death of my daughter. pair in a handsome gift box, only \$2.85.

EMPLOYMENT IS TALKED AT **VETSMEETING**

After the gifts have been delivered Capt. Herman H. Wymer is Speaker at Chow Club Meet

> Speaking upon the employment of world war veterans Capt. Herman H. Wymer, Chicago, veterans placement officer of Illinois for the United States employment service, Department of Labor, addressed members of the local Chow club at the American

& Light company has made it possible for the building to be lighted. Capt. Wymer paid high tribute to Mr. Hapke for his work of the past When the packages are prepared, they will be sorted into wards and year and also spoke of the fine co operation given by the Morgan county then routed by streets. Mayor Wainnmissioners, and by Ralph Easley right said that city trucks will be used head of the employment service here The speaker said the employmen

to distribute the gifts. Carrier boys from the Journal-Courier will assist in service cannot create jobs, but can attempt to place veterans when the Alderman Thomas W. Warwick of opportunity presents itself. In Morgan Davis was named as a nominating committee to select the names of 100 Chief Baker, and the teachers committee to select the names of 100 mittee composed of Misses Elie Pyatt, distribution. the highway and sewer committee has county there were 218 veterans regis-

persons interested in the county fair Nina Richards and Ann Tendick have Any persons who are willing to pro- It is the employment officers' duty here to be candidates for directors. completed the school lists and these vide automobiles to help in the dis-Seventy-five directors will be elected. will be checked again the list being tribution are asked to call the Police effort to reduce the unemployment Christmas Entertainment To number of directors from fifty to sev- The teachers and the chief of po- told the time that delivery will be representative of the veterans. This Station Phone 18, where they will be rolls, but they cannot act as a direct enty-five in order to encourage the lice have made the purchases for the made. Several automobiles could be representation must come through

the American Legion. Speaking of the unemployment the fund that citizens will contribute Captain Wymer said this time of year is especially hard for veterans out of work, in view of the fact that they have made it possible for Americans to enjoy Christmas. If veterans are to be denied the privilege of being employed by private industry there should be jobs provided by the federal, state, county and city govern-

CHURCH GUILD **MEETS TUESDAY** AT STOUT HOME

Stout home was beautifully decorated planned by the Glee Club and High Ellen O Coultas, of Chapin: Mrs.

Twenty-eight guests were present. program was presented. Miss Eloise play follows: stout played a Christmas medley on Gilbert Ash, an absent-minded hus- Concord were guests of the club. the piano. A playlet was given by band-Clyde Summers. Patty Potter, Jim and Sam Spink. Eva Ash, his long suffering wife-Miss Eloise Stout played a group of Emily McCullough. Christmas numbers on the saxaphone. Maude Ash, his longer suffering sis-She was accompanied by Mrs. Ralph ter-Mary Helen Melvin. Hutchinson at the piano.

companied by Mrs. Ralph Hutchin-

ner, canteen officer and Harlan Wilmour of Springfield and Mrs. Rex the Womans' Club and various other a visit with home folks. Mr. Moss liamson, finance officer.

Don Williamson won the attendance prize, a turkey donated by L. K. Gilchrist.

Klump presided at the tea table. Mrs. Stout was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John Taylor.

Klump presided at the tea table. Mrs. organizations are sponsoring a Christ-returned to his work on Sunday and Mrs. House to the work of Sunday and Stout was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John Taylor.

Buy Christmas Seals

Additional purchasers of \$1.00 worth Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Winchester on Tuesday afternoon or more of Christmas seals excepting Christmas Carols will be led by the Edgar Smith and wife of E. St. those who have bought Health Bonds: Kiwanis club and their song leader. Louis, were guests over the week-end Dr. Clarence P. McClelland, J. Leo by the members of the Kiwanis Club ney Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

ence I. Buchanan. miss Rose Ranson, Dr. Ellsworth work rehabilitating broken toys and Black, Miss Margaret McAllister, F. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. P. disearched for distribution to the J. P. disearched for distribution to the Smith Miss Louise Holms, J. D. disearched for distribution to the J. D. disearched for distri Smith, Miss Louise Holmes, Dr. L. K. children of needy families. It was EBENEZER AID

Luther Miller, E. L. Hoagland, William Hunter, Miss Jean P. Curtis, H. was decided to pass them out direct to the homes of the children.

The Ladies Aid society of the Expression of the Children. liam Hunter, Miss Jean P. Curtis, H. to the homes of the children. E. Ritter, Charles A. Hughett, C. R. Packard, Louis Piepenbring, Walter V. Coroar, R. G. Floreth, Harrison ADAM KOEHM OF Eacret. Russell Brittenstein, Miss Miriam Russel, Miss Isabel Thompson. Miss Cora Gordon Graham, J. F

Miss Nell Price, J. Roy Lomb, James V. Kennedy, Miss Mary Louise Strong. Mrs. Lenora L. Tomlinson, Rev. Greenfield,—Adam Koehn was born. George M. Hayes, Miss Amelia Bourn, in Greene county. Illinois, July 21 Harry Hubbert.

Christmas reading—Mrs. Emma

M. Tomlinson, H. L. Sperry, Zella nephritis. Scott, W. H. Self.

FRANKLIN HOMEMAKERS

Mrs. Lowell Hughes.

group, followed by a Christmas story Wrights.

CARD OF THANKS

Mills and Miss Evelyn Hills.

I desire in this manner to express my appreciation for the many kind-nesses shown during the illness and

Snow Blankets City With White Flakes Last Night

Jacksonville was blanketed with a wet snow last night, of several inches lepth, and from all appearances more storm was over. It was the city's first snow of any consequence for this eason ,althe sufficient snow did fall recently to whiten the ground.

o'clock last night and soon the air Concord Dec. 18.—Concord Lodge was filled with the feathery flakes. No. 82, IOO.F. has installed the fol-The wet flakes clung to every object they touched and at midnight there were about four inches on the ground.

The weather forecast is for more terday, which brought the total contribution so far to \$66.01.

The large room in the Gallaher Block, under the Illinois Telephone was presented to the club by Roy snowfall will cause considerable insnow and colder, thus giving promise convenience to some people it lends committee and the packages will be prepared there. The Illinois Power year. son and adds to the cheeriness of the season for others.

HOLD RITES FOR FRANK LEWIS IN SCOTT COUNTY

Funeral Services Are Held Tuesday; Other News From Winchester Winchester, Dec. 18.-The last rites

for Frank Lewis, who died Saturday evening as a result of injuries received December birthday social at Morgan in an automobile accident, were con- hall on Friday evening. Supper will lucted at the Christian church in be served and a program given. Winchester at 10:30 o'clock this morn- A vesper service will be held at the ing with Rev. R. L. Schwab, local pas- M. E. church on Sunday afternoon a tor, officiating. The casket bearers 4:00 o'clock which will be in keeping were C. R. Wilson, James Roosa, with Christmas. Harold Birk, P. D. Smith, R. S. Coons. | The Christian S. S. will present a and Luther Monroe. The floral of- good program on Sunday evening in ferings were cared for by Mrs. W. H. which the little folks will have a Fath, Miss Betty Fath, Mrs. Spencer prominent part. Every one welcome to Smoothers, Mrs. R. S. Coons, Mrs. attend. Leo Campbell, Mrs. Roy Phears, Mrs. The Domestic Art Club, of Concord, C. R. Wilson, and Mrs. Roy Dieterle. met Friday the 14th in an all day Interment was in the Winchester meeting at the home of Mrs. Row cemetery. The services at the grave Crouse in Pleasant Plains. Mrs. Crouse were in charge of the local Masonic served a wild duck dinner with all Lodge. A large friends and relatives trimmings at noon. After dinner a b of the Deceased from his former home iness session was beld at which t

To Give Christmas Program

The Music Department and the ing the business meeting a pro Mrs. Milton Stout, 836 West College Dramatic Club of the Winchester and gift exchange was held. The venue, entertained the members of Community High School will present mainder of the afternoon was the Congregational Church Guild at a Christmas Program at the auditor- with games, members present their annual Christmas party on ium Friday afternoon, December 21st, Mrs. C. E. Newton, Mrs. B. A. C. Tuesday afternoon at her home. The at 2 o'clock. Special music has been Mrs. John Webb, of Co cord; in keeping with the holiday season. School Orchestra and a short play Crouse and Mrs. Althea Mae Blac Twenty-eight guests were present. entitled "Just What They Wanted" Pleasant Plains; Mrs. Geo. Ac During the afternoon, a musical will be presented. The cast of the Wm. Roberts and Roy Crouse,

Bessie Eckles, their neighbor with Anna and Eda Duffelmeier, Mr. A vocal duet, "Jesu Bambino" by an eagle eye-Mary Margaret Schwab. Mrs. Carl Hieman and sons By Jim Eckles, her husband-Dick and Delbert, of Chapin; Mr. and M

public square yesterday afternoon and clair, were calling on friends here on is a beautiful twenty-five foot ever- Monday. green. Bryan Knuckey is chairman Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Andrew drove of the Decorating Committee and has to Arenzville on Monday afternoon to

over the entire tree.

James M. Barnes, Thomas M. Coyle. S. G. Smith. Funds have been raised at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Sid-McGinnis, H. G. Shaw, Hayden Walk- and the Brotherhood to provide a Clement er, Miss Corda Bail. Archibald A treat of candy etc., for the children and this will be passed out at this miss from a weeks illness. Hallock, Miss Fern S. Haigh, Miss originally planned to distribute these at the tree Monday afternoon but it

GREENFIELD IS TAKEN BY DEATH Christmas lesson from Mrs. C. R. Underwood

Lawler, L. A. Wurtsbaugh, S. M. Os- Wahl Koehn and died at the home Cully. born, Arthur Denny, Floyd Zimmer, of his son, Vernon, three miles west of Donald Overbeay, Frederick B. Ox- Greenfield, Monday evening at 8:20 -Mrs. W. G. Hadden. o'clock. He was aged 76, years, four Elmer F. Whalin, Clarence Quintal, months and 26 days of age. Mr. gift exchange. Refreshments were G. S. Stein, J. W. Baptist, Miss Lucille Roehn had been sick for the past five gears and was bedfast the past four Mrs. Paul Jones. Riggs, Clarence Barry. Miss Heien years and was been at the past of Guests at the meeting were Miss Donovan, Miss Clara B. Williams, T. months. Death was due to chronic Lou Martin, Mrs. Emma Cully, Mrs.

He was married to Olive Ridings. Earl Hopper and son. January 31, 1884. She died August 16, 1932. He was preceded in death by CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING one brother and one sister. He leaves of Miss Lou Blackburn on Sandusky Franklin, Dec. 18.—The members of three sons, Vernon, Virgil and Clyde street, the Homemakers' Circle were enter-tained this afternoon at the home of Presbyterian church, where funeral there will be a Christmas program services will be held Wednesday after- and Christmas tree at the Ebenezer The program was opened with the noon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be church at 8 o'clock. singing of Christmas carols by the in Hickory Grove cemetery near

> Find Kane Man Dead Algie Willis, 60, was found dead

dead Sunday morning. He was the state through the courtesy of G. T. Refreshments were served by the father of nine children. An inquest was held and a verdict ing his name.

revealed heart trouble. Gus Kilver of Pisgah spent Tues- the tour to various cities.

CONCORD ODD **FELLOWSNAME NEW OFFICERS**

inches were to be added before the Masonic Lodge Holds Annual Election; Other Concord News

N.G.-M. O. Smith.

Other officers to be installed later.

V. G.-S. G. Rentschler. Secretary—N. C. Caldwell. Treasurer—C. E. Newton. Warden-B. A. Cratz. Conductor-Henry Becker, R. S. N. G .- Henry Schall. Chaplain-Edward Standley I. G.-Wm. Stauff.

Masons Elect Officers N. D. Morse Lodge No. 346, A.F. & A. M. elected the following officers at the last meeting on Monday night W. M.-H. W. Musch. S. W.-M. O. Smith. J. W.-B. A. Cratz.

Treas .- H. W. Diggins, Sec.—Glen Eagle.
S. D.—Frank Kellogg.
J. D. —C. O. Bayless. S. S. —Wm. Stout.
J. S. —N. C. Caldwell. Marshall-V. I. Ball. News Notes

The Christian S. S. will hold their

in Champaign, Illinois, were in at- Mrs. Newton gave a report on county federated board meeting in Jacksonville December 4. Pleasant Plains and C. E. Newto Mrs. Rudolph Duffelmeier gav irprise party on Dec. 16 in hono

husband. Those present were and Mrs. Herman Duffelmeier, Jo H. W. Musch and sons, John, Me The public is invited to attend the vin and Floyd; C. F. Meyer, ar Grace Boehning, of Beardstown. The

strung colored lights and decorations call on friends and were accompanied by Miss Diana E. Kueger. A program will be held at the tree J. J. Rayborn made a business trip

SOCIETY MEETS

Tuesday afternoon at the home Mrs. Arch Bridgeman. The following program was presented during the afternoon Song, "Count Your many blessings"

Christmas lesson from Mathews-

Prayer-Mrs. C. R. Underwood. Vocal solo, Christmas carols-Mrs. Reading, "Christmas in other lands"

There was a Christmas tree and a

PICCARD BALLOON AND GONDOLA TO BE SHOWN

Grunow, manufacturer of radios bear-Mr. Grunow was a co-sponsor of the

Piccard flight and has arranged for Alexander was represented in the

Waverly shoppers in the city yes-city yesterday by Guy Bender and terday included Mrs. R. Y. Gibson. Harry Kumle.